

(Harold D. Jacobs, famous newspaperman, who started his career at the typewriter two years before I did, and who is now a guest at the Desert Inn, is taking over today's column in the following interesting letter which was activated by a comment in this column a month ago. Because it was started by this column, here's the place to put it. . . . Besides I'm still tired. Phat.)

Dear Phat:

Your reference to the "False Armistice" in your column of November 5 intrigued me, as you were merely on one end of it (the receiving end in Ontario) while Roy Howard was on the other end (the sending end in Brest, France). But I? I was literally, not figuratively, in the middle.

I was then cable editor of the United Press. Hugh Baillie, now president of the UP, was New York manager. We two kids were carrying much of the burden of the whole UP at that time—it was then exclusively for afternoon papers with a special Saturday night service for Sunday editions.

WORLD WAR I was rapidly winding up. The Germans were through, militarily. With the Kaiser on the lam, Prince Max had formed an interim government. The German navy had revolted; the armies were disintegrating; the civilian population was ugly. Max and his advisors wanted a cessation of hostilities, quick!

So Max arranged with Generalissimo Foch for a peace delegation to pass through the Allied lines. This was accomplished. An armistice had practically been agreed on when there was a sudden counter-revolution back in Germany and Max was "kaput." His delegation had no official standing. So . . . everything was off—for the moment.

NOW, THIS IS HOW the "False Armistice" occurred on November 7—and no real newspaperman could ever have done one without differently from what Roy Howard did.

The peripatetic Roy—who to this day has never ceased to be, first of all, a reporter—had just completed a tour of the UP bureaus and battlefronts in Europe and was in Brest, the principal American port of embarkation, on his way home. He was making a final call on Admiral Wilson, the commandant. An aide interrupted their tête à tête. He handed the admiral a message. Wilson glanced at it, then passed it to Howard with the comment, "Here is something that will interest you, Roy."

HOWARD READ IT and gasped. The message—an official military radiogram—stated a German armistice commission had passed through our lines, had been received, and that a tentative agreement had been reached, whereby hostilities were to cease at 11 a.m. that day—November 7, 1918.

"May I use it?" "Sure." Roy did. He dashed down to the cable office and filed it. The French censors already had heard rumors and were starting a celebration. Roy's message went through like a breeze, via French cable directly to the New York office of the UP.

"Lunch" had just been signalled at the UP New York office. The telegraph operators all left their keys (this was in the days before automatic teletyping) and turned to their paper-wrapped provender—with one ear always cocked on their instruments. Baillie and I scrambled down the stairs from the third to the ground floor of the old Pulitzer (World) building to get our daily sandwich and bowl of soup in the drug store there. (Yes, even in those ancient days, some drug stores were serving food).

TEN MINUTES after we left, Old Gribben—the Western Union operator who handled all cable messages for us (WU, All-America and French)—heard the French instrument rat-tatting and sidled over it, a half-eaten sandwich in one hand.

Grib dropped the sandwich on the littered floor, pecked away at the ancient typewriter and bawled in a walrus-like bass his famous warning, "Cay-bull-lll!"

On the cable blank in his typewriter he one-fingered the famous terse message from Roy, briefly stating that an armistice was effective at 11 a.m. that day. It was signed "Howard, Simms" because Roy's signature was not registered and he used the additional signature on our Paris manager, the famous William Philip Simms. There was no Brest point-of-origin on the message, so everyone naturally assumed it had come from Paris and that Roy had appended Phil's name for added authenticity.

WHEN BAILLIE and I had stepped out, the news room had been left in charge of ancient Ed Conkle, an old-timer who had educated most UP men—including Baillie and myself—and who then was "wire-filer."

Ed looked over Grib's shoulder, yowled "Flash!" The telegraph operators sprang from their lunch to their sending "bugs"—and . . . well, that was it.

Meantime, Hugh, always a (Please Turn to Page Sixteen)



BIG TIME—Villagers make merry at Colonial House when Palm Springs Post of the AMVETS staged their charter night party. The place was jammed with diners and dancers who had a gay time. (Gayle Studio Photo.)

Charter Given Amvets at Big Dinner Dance

Nothing succeeds so much like success.

And the AMVET dinner dance in the dining room of the Colonial House was every bit of the success with which it was originally heralded.

All who had a part in making the event such a huge success, including Rudy Vallee, Lou Holtz, the AMVET arrangement committee, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, owner-managers of the hotel and Ray Morton, leader of the band, reported congratulations received on all sides by those who were in attendance.

FLYING DOWN here to be present at the occasion was Frank de Scriven, state commander of the AMVETS and A. Ronald Button, prominent Los Angeles attorney and developer of Rancho Mirage, who is past state commander.

The newly created Palm Springs AMVET post received its charter at the affair from the hands of Button.

The AMVETS increased its membership by many new members among which were included Rudy Vallee, who MC'd the show; Bill Davis, manager of the Colonial House; Ernie Baron, well known mimic; George Dawes, Dr. James E. Potter, also commander of the Disabled American Veterans, and John Broguett, who served with both the Canadian forces and American Army Air Forces during the war just closed. Miss Mickey Wainess, See AMVETS, Page 4

Progress

Advertising Fund Campaign a Success

"The community advertising fund campaign has passed the half-way mark," said Ted Charlston, chairman of the campaign committee for the hotel and apartment house owners association, yesterday, "and we hope to wind up the campaign this week."

A breakfast is scheduled to be held at La Paz Guest ranch on Monday morning, at 8 a. m., "Sun Time" to put a finish to the community drive and Charlston urges all hotel and apartment house owners to attend. Reservations can be made at the chamber of commerce.

"THE PLEDGE CARDS and checks are coming in nicely," Charlston declared, "but there are still a few outstanding. If yours is one of them, please rush it in to the Chamber of Commerce right away. All campaign workers who have cards for other hotel and apartment house owners are urged to contact these people now and see that their cards are sent in as soon as possible."

The enthusiasm created at the breakfast meeting held several weeks ago has been maintained, according to Charlston, and a considerable portion of the quota of funds has been turned in and pledged, he said. The early morning gathering next Monday will, besides winding up the campaign, include discussion of a tentative advertising plan to be submitted by the Hixson-O'Donnell Advertising agency.

"Let's all plan to attend this meeting," Charlston declared, "and help to put a rousing end to the successful campaign."

Tragedy

Death Interrupts Realty Board Plans

Death interfered with the appearance of the guest of honor at the Palm Springs Realty Board luncheon meeting at the Palm Springs Tennis Club yesterday noon, when Glenn D. Willaman, Los Angeles, and for 25 years secretary of the California State Realty Board dropped dead at 29 Palms the night before.

A heart attack gripped the well known realtor just as he had completed a speech before members of the 29 Palm Realty Board on Tuesday night. He dropped to the floor of the rostrum before the eyes of two Villagers, Billy Wright and John Munnolland, See TRAGEDY, Page 4

Santa Will be Here Dec. 20 for Big Parade

All of the Village kiddies will be there for Christmas—under the huge tree at the Frances Stevens school for the 17th consecutive year and as usual it will be the climax of a giant parade up Palm Canyon drive, led by Little Bear.

The parade in reality is nothing more than an escort for Santa Claus—a modern one who uses airplanes to get around in rather than the old fashioned sleigh and reindeer. All of the kiddies—and most of the grown-ups too, will be standing along the curb stone watching the spectacle and Daddy will be impatient to get home to play with junior's electric train as usual.

SANTA CLAUS will carry with him all sorts of goodies—such things as "sugar and spice and everything nice" that little girls are made of. And the boys will get the same thing in spite of what is said about them as being See SANTA CLAUS, Page 5

Brooks Describes Scene of Shooting

An all women jury sitting in the case of Mrs. Ruth M. Hitchner accused of murdering her husband Adam, heard ex-Palm Springs police officer Jack Brooks testify how he found the accused kneeling beside the prostrate form of her husband asking him to breathe and he would live. The shooting took place October 10, in the pent house of their home here.

Earlier in the day, Dist. Atty. John Neblett issued an official statement that the prosecution will not demand the death penalty, in the event Mrs. Hitchner is found guilty.

BROOKS TESTIFIED that he and Policeman A. O. Thompson arrived at the Hitchner apartment in response to a telephone call to find Mrs. Hitchner, who is being tried before an all-women jury, caressing her husband who had fallen with a .38-caliber bullet wound.

In the ambulance which took Hitchner to a hospital, Brooks

World Large Enough to Hold U. S., Russia

"Both the United States and the Soviet Union are in the midst of permanent changing processes, and the world is big enough for our two systems to exist peacefully side by side if each recognizes the other's right to try, within its own borders, to make its own system work," declares Martin Hall who will be the first speaker on the Palm Springs Public Forum series at El Paseo theatre on Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Hall is one of the speakers whom the American Friends service committee is bringing to Southern California communities as part of its plan to extend the summer Institute of International Relations to a year-round program.

CITING the changes in both the American and Russian systems, Mr. Hall asserts the changes which are taking place in the Soviet Union are changes in the direction of democracy, while in the United States the change has been toward government responsibility of our economy.

Mr. Hall believes that if the slow progress of political democratization in the Soviet Union and the equally slow process of enlarging the field of democracy in the economic field in the United States goes on, it will probably bring the two countries closer together, although it will not bring us the same kind of system.

MARTIN HALL was born and educated in Germany. He came to the United States in 1938 after being ex-patriated by Hitler for underground activities and is now an American citizen. He has lectured extensively in this country and for two years was a visiting professor on European civilization at the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California. He was voted one of the most outstanding faculty members of the 1946 Institute of International Relations at Whittier College.

The Public Forum meetings are open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Housing Problem Is Topic Tonight

Council and Authority To Confer

Acquisition of Torney Structures To Be Discussed

What may well be Palm Springs' last chance to obtain emergency housing accommodations for employed veterans and their families was undertaken this week by the Palm Springs Housing authority as it moved to acquire nearly 20 of the sturdily-built hospital wards from Torney hospital to be set up in a 100-family community on Ramon Road.

Shaped up in preliminary conferences in which the housing authority received the unqualified indorsement of the business interests of Palm Springs, the plan was presented by Barney Hinkle, chairman of the authority, to the city council at its meeting Wednesday night. The matter was held over for further study tonight when the general committee of the council meets with the housing authority.

UTMOST SPEED in the acquisition program was urged by Hinkle as he appeared before the city council to request the council to make available a vacant 10-acre site on the Field Club property as the site for the housing community. Information received here had indicated that the Federal government may act quickly to sell off a total of 150 of the temporary buildings on the Torney hospital property, and the city's chances of obtaining the living quarters free will be gone within 10 days after the buildings are advertised for sale.

"The need for housing for employed people of Palm Springs is urgent," Hinkle told the council in urging that the city officials take the leadership in the program—a program that will cost the city nothing since 90 per cent of the project will be repaid from a state enabling act fund and the other 10 per cent will be raised among citizens of the community and loaned to the city which now is financially embarrassed. The project cost is expected to approach \$300,000.

"THIS PLAN would give Palm Springs an attractive, comfortable living accommodations at prices which employed veterans and their families can afford, probably in the \$50-\$65 a month bracket," the housing authority chairman said. "These buildings are not the temporary barracks one sees in abandoned army fields of Southern California—they are so constructed that they meet the building requirements of Palm Springs and, once moved, will be useable, attractive and durable as long as many of the homes of the Village."

"They can be spaced on the property in a well-planned arrangement, improved in appearance by being lowered from their present 4½ foot foundation, and nicely planted to provide real See HOUSING, Page 5

Teacher Loses \$200 to Thief

Police are attempting to unravel the mysterious disappearance of \$200 from the schoolroom desk of Miss Betty Berry, teacher at the Francis Stevens school.

She told the police that her purse containing the money was left under her sweater on top of her desk at the school while she and her mother went to lunch.

The purse and some of the money it contained was still there on her return but the \$200 in question was gone.

Fire Damages El Rey Hotel

Guests at the El Rey Hotel, 245 N. Palm Canyon drive, were startled out of their early morning sleep at 6:30 a. m. Village Time today, when fire was discovered in one of the unoccupied rooms.

Firemen who answered the call believe the fire started from a lighted cigarette thrown into a waste basket. Damages consisted of a hole in the floor and scorched walls in the one room.



RUGGED—Three newspapermen were involved in this untouchable photograph of the Fourth Estate. Right is Harold D. Jacobs, veteran United Press writer and famed for many of his "beats," talking shop with R. F. (Phat) Graettinger (seated), editor of The Desert Sun. The third veteran newspaperman involved was Johnny Pagoria, Chicago Sun photographer, who flashed the bulb for this picture while joining in talking shop.

Famous Writer in Village for Winter "Rest"

They all come to the Village eventually.

Palm Springs has long been the mecca for famous people, internationally known—and the latest to arrive here to enjoy the desert sunshine is Harold D. Jacobs, whose name has appeared above many a United Press dispatch from all points of the world.

Mr. Jacobs, his wife and son, John Peter, 16, are guests at the Desert Inn for the winter.

JAKE, as he is known in the newspaper world, got in to the journalistic game in 1908 and in 1913 teamed up with the United Press. He became cable editor of the U.P. in 1917 and was in "the middle" when that now famous false Armistice Day was flashed to the world on Nov. 7, 1918. (His story of that day is recorded in a column one today.)

He is the man who originated the term, "The Lost Battalion" in the World War I.

ASSOCIATED with the Scripps-Howard papers for years, he started the Baltimore Post and edited it for seven years, reorganized the New York Telegram when it absorbed the New York World, started the Pittsburgh Press, and put life into the New Bedford Standard and Mercury, finally combining them with the Times to produce the Standard-Times and give Boston papers a real run for their money in Massachusetts.

EDUCATION is his hobby now. He has lectured before journalism classes from coast to coast and is very much interested in other phases of education. He has spoken many times at Stanford University where he is practically an ex-officio member of the faculty.

He was also in government work and with Lowell Mellett, another famous United Press writer, aided in war work as wage and hour administrator in Washington.

DURING the war, he set up the Army's public relations bureau which kept the nation informed on the doings of the boys in service.

Right now he says he is resting, and by that he means he is taking it easy, just writing two books and gathering material for five articles requested by national magazines.

City to Send Two to Liquor License Hearing

City Manager William E. Alworth and City Attorney Roy Colgate were authorized by city council Wednesday to go to Sacramento Dec. 12 to attend a hearing of the state board of equalization on the application of Chart, Inc., the Club Continental, for a liquor license.

The city had protested the license and a hearing was set for Dec. 12 at 10 a. m. at Sacramento.

THE VOTE to send the two city officials north followed two other protests on liquor license applications.

Council voted to protest issuance of a license to the La Cita, Don Manchester, at 796 North Palm Canyon drive and to Chart, Inc.

All's Forgiven

Jig Jig, You're Wanted at Home

My Dear Jig Jig: Although we know you can't read and you are a beautiful Kerry blue terrier puppy, please come back home. All is forgiven and you're running way has hurt us deeply.

Ruddy Vallee took time out from his performance at the Colonial House dining room Wednesday night to personally ask the assembled throng there to look for you and lead you back to the shelter of Miss Wynn's arms. He also gave them the telephone number where anyone seeing you could call—3574.

Super

Just a Teen-Age Term for "Perfect"

Who cares about the high fog or low fog along the coast? Nobody in Palm Springs, at any rate.

Warm, but not too warm, balmy days and comfortable nights were the rule here this week with the maximums resting in the 80's and the minimums in the 40's.

Official temperature figures since last reported in The Sun were:

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December 3	83	44
December 4	83	39

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December is always a popular month for parties and this year's calendar looks more crowded than ever. The American Legion started the ball rolling last Wednesday with a dinner dance at the Colonial House. Jerry Sanborn, a local post commander, ably presided

and introduced guests from all parts of the country. Wednesday of this week the AMVETS held their first dinner dance at the same spot with prexy Frank Bogert on hand to greet all comers. Friday evening the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dance at The Three Musketeers and during the evening the drawing for winner of the hope chest will take place.

Big plans are afoot for the Chamber of Commerce party to be held next Wednesday at the Officers Club of the Army Airport. Brings back memories of the many good parties held there before the close of the field but the real reason for expecting a crowd at this party is because of the fame of previous Chamber dinners—those at the old Mashie course and La Quita last season are still talked of. Wall Spalding is in charge of the prizes and he's really collected some beauties. One reason why Mary Jane Hicks has such a busy ticket committee is that she has a flair for holding interesting meetings. The group met Wednesday evening at the Hicks home for cocktails and then dined together before getting down to the business on hand.

THAT CARAVAN heading toward Salton Sea last week was a group of Desert Inn guests out on a picnic. Mary Walker made arrangements for the party and Tani and Johnny Boyle went along to entertain the gang. If you've never heard the Boyle's sing "Cool Water" together you've missed something. Friday night saw the dining room of Smoke Tree crowded to overflowing with guests from Deep Well over to join the ranchers and enjoy square dancing. So great was the interest that the groups had to be split to make room for all on the floor and the oldsters and youngsters danced in their own groups. There have been many changes out at the Stables since Trav let go of the reins but it sure does look familiar to walk in the door and see the Dill brothers playing their western tunes. The Dill boys were with Trav before the war and although one brother has deserted the group since being elected to serve in the state assembly it's still the same good music. It was the Dill brothers who originated the Wagon Wheels act by lighting a miniature bonfire on

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THE DESERT SUN

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ON SUNDAY of this week, weather permitting, the American Red Cross Motor Corps women are bringing three cars of fellows from the Naval Hospital at Norco down to visit the desert for the day. The cars will be met by members of the Palm Springs Grey Ladies and the boys will be shown around and entertained by them in the morning.

The Grey Ladies are also planning a luncheon for their guests. In the afternoon they will be the guests of the Los Compadres at their gymkhana at the Field Club and will join them around the chuck wagon for dinner later. The gymkhana is open to the public and a small fee to cover expenses will be charged. Jimmy Hume was in charge of arrangements for the servicemen's trip.

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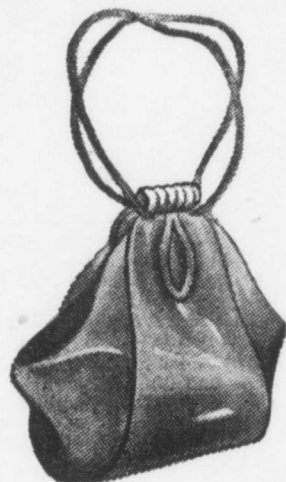
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Bible Reading Topics for Week Selected Today

Dr. J. R. Macartney, pastor of Community church, this week announced the topics selected by the World Wide Bible reading so-



ciety for the coming week. Each year, between Thanksgiving and Christmas days, Bible verses are chosen for daily reading. These are selected by the American Bible society in a world-wide poll. Selections for the coming week are, according to Dr. Macartney: Sunday, Dec. 8—Zechariah 4. Monday, Dec. 9—Isaiah I; 1-20. Tuesday, Dec. 10—Isaiah 52; 1:1-2; 13. Wednesday, Dec. 11—Jeremiah 1:1-2; 13. Thursday, Dec. 12—Daniel 6. Friday, Dec. 13—Luke, 1:26-36. Saturday, Dec. 14—Matthew 3:1-17. Sunday, Dec. 15—John 3; 1-17.

It will never do to be behind the times in things most essential, which proceed from the standard of right that regulates human destiny.

Dr. Arthur Brown To Conclude Talks On Sunday Night

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, currently conducting meetings at the Community church, will speak tonight on "From the Operating Table to the Pulpit, A Life Story." Dr. Brown was a prominent surgeon before he left that profession to become a lecturer and evangelist.

Sunday mornings' sermon will be broadcast over radio KCMJ. Dr. Macartney, pastor, said that the radio broadcasts of the sermons had met with much favorable response.

There will be no meeting tomorrow night but on Sunday Dr. Brown will speak twice, at 11 a.m. on "A Thrilling Discovery" and at 7:30 p.m. on "Great Events in the Near Future."

CHRISTMAS SEASON will be ushered in next Tuesday, Dec. 17, when the Community circle will stage a turkey dinner. Reservations for the event are pouring in fast for the space is limited.

Next Sunday there will be Holy Communion and baptism. The Christmas music festival under direction of Holly Lash Visel will be held on Dec. 22.

MANY VILLAGE youths plan to attend a great Youth Rally at Redlands tomorrow at the First Methodist church. Dr. E. Stanley Jones will address the group. He is world famous, having spoken before large audiences in many foreign lands.

During the past ten days, Rev. and Mrs. Irwin have been guests at the Manse.

God as Merchant Of Spiritual Wares Episcopal Topic

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth will preach Sunday morning at the Episcopal church on "God as a Merchant of Spiritual Wares." It will be the first of two sermons on the same subject, from Jesus' own words: "The Kingdom of Heaven is like a Merchantman." The choir will sing "Benedicite Omnia Opera" by Macfarlane and "Our Soul on God with Patience Waits," by Garrett.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Chancel society will be on Saturday, December 7, at 2:00 o'clock in the church office.

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of the Episcopal church, Palm Springs, will make his monthly visit to Twentynine Palms Sunday afternoon for a vesper service in the Community church, and an early communion the next morning.

THROGS of people attended the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal guild at the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn on Tuesday last. The unofficial report shows they have already equalled the amount of last year for their charity funds—with more to come.

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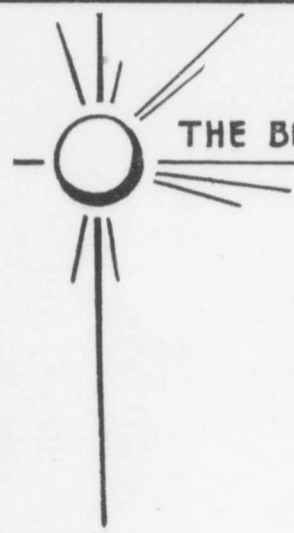
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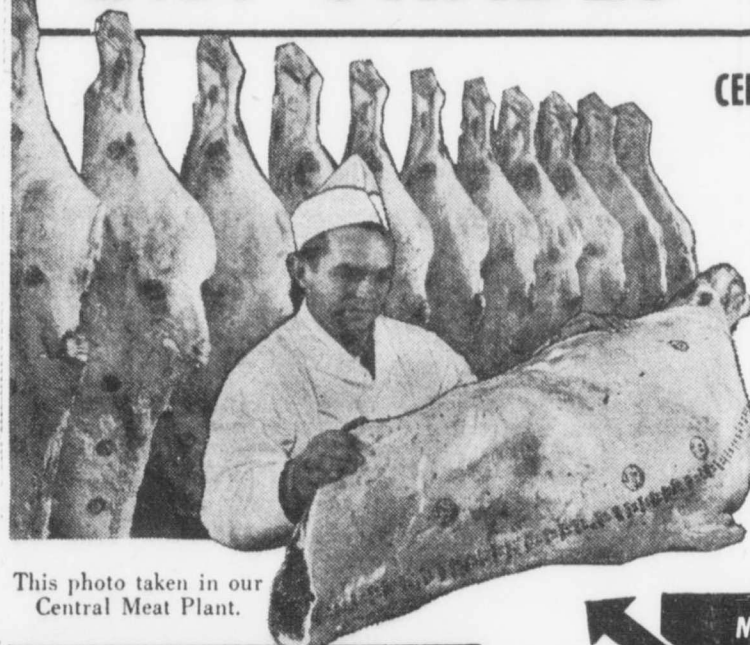
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Are Millions of Wives Discontented?

By ETHEL GILLET WHITEHORN

Dr. Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, claims they are. Writing in the current issue of Fortune magazine, this scientist, whose profession is the study of man in relation to physical character, culture, environment and social relations, complains that:

1. More than a quarter of the women are articulately definitely disturbed about their lot as women and the only workable solution is elimination of the "semi-voluntary slavery to housekeeping that we now impose on women by more labor-saving inventions and by more American men assuming more responsibility in the family home life."

2. LONELINESS and the dull-

ness of staying at home is another complaint of wives. "Little babies are poor conversationalists," writes Dr. Margaret Mead.

3. Wives are bored because their husbands, in place of bringing Bob Hope cheer into the home after a day's work, prefer to read the evening newspaper.

4. Girls, whether they love or hate working, like or dislike children, are expected to be homemakers and to enjoy the routine of bringing up children.

Since reading Dr. Mead's statements which were reprinted in the Los Angeles Times, I have made an effort to find one woman—just one—who agrees with her. I have talked to women who are mothers, and in some cases, career women. I have talked to women of limited, medium, and superlative incomes. The consensus is that Dr. Mead wasn't looking at the target when she fired her musket.

ON THE SUBJECT of more labor-saving devices for the home, the women agreed that American housewives are push-button kids.

It was Melba Bennett who said that if our ancestors should suddenly walk in on us they would run back to their mausoleums in fear and shock because the sight of so much affluence would completely overwhelm them.

"Press a button and our homes are flooded with light," said Melba. "Press a button and a vacuum cleaner sweeps our floors. Buttons or switches! It makes no difference what you call them—they operate stoves, washing machines, radios, automobiles, toasters, dish-washing devices, electric irons and etcetera. It is my firm belief that Dr. Mead isn't giving a solution to the problem of discontented wives by advocating labor-saving inventions. She should have pointed out that much of the discontent that may exist is based on the fact that bureaucratic controls and regimentation have denied our American wives their inalienable right to have decent homes in which to place the gadgets which remove the servitude from house-keeping."

ON THE SUBJECT of a wife's boredom because the husband takes no part in household activities and prefers to read the evening newspaper, this is what Helen Staley, the wife of our local physician, said:

"Pooh! I have read ridiculous articles in my life, but none that tops the philosophy of Dr. Margaret Mead. A wife and mother has her job; the husband has his. A wife who loves her husband, children and home is, in my opinion, a most successful career



GANG WAS ALL THERE—Legion dinner-dance at the Colonial House Tuesday, November 26, was a great affair and the group above did not fail to have a grand time. From left to right, sitting, they are: Mrs. Al Hoover, Mrs. Josephine Sprague, Mrs. Louisa Sanborn, Mrs. George Boldin. Immediately behind: Al Hoover, Bill Davis, manager of the Colonial House; Jerry Sanborn, commander of the Owen Coffman Post; Charlie Farrell, owner-manager of the Racquet Club; Gordon Feekings, and George Boldin, commander of the 21st District. Last row: Ray Morton, band leader; Harold Murphy and his wife, Florence Murphy. (Photo by Johnny Pagoria, Chicago Sun Photographer.)



FISTFUL OF DUCATS—Ticket sales to the AMVET dinner-dance Wednesday night in the dining room of the Colonial House went fast at the Legion dance held at the same place last week. From left to right, talking the "show" up, are: Don Cameron, ticket chairman; Ray Morton, whose band will furnish the dance music; George Boldin, commander of the 21st District of the American Legion; Jerry Sanborn, commander of the Owen Coffman Post of the Legion and a new AMVET recruit; and Dr. Joseph D'Alessio, who is also on the entertainment committee. (Photo by Johnny Pagoria, Chicago Sun Photographer.)

MORE ABOUT...

AMVETS...

former Navy Wave who acted as "recruiting" officer was highly commended by Frank Bogert, commander of the Palm Springs Post of the AMVETS for the great job she performed.

FRANK DEE SCRIVEN, state commander of the AMVETS who was present, personally accounted for the recruitment of some of the new members among which was Rudy Vallee.

The affair was a complete sell out and although many more tickets could have been sold, the sale of them stopped at 9 a. m., Wednesday morning, when it was learned that everybody who bought a ticket intended to be present for the evening of fun and frolic. This it was pointed out was without precedent in Village social doings to which tickets are sold.

As a result many persons who were unable to purchase tickets attempted to "crash" the party and gave the impression that more tickets were sold than the dining room of the Colonial House could handle.

GREAT CREDIT was paid to the management of the dining room maitre d' Steve and his crew of male waiters for the able manner in which the crowd was handled, and despite the unexpected crush of patrons, to feed everybody who patiently waited to be seated.

When dining was completed, Rudy Vallee took up his role as MC. He first had assistants move all chairs to the center of the dance floor and the huge dining room took on the appearance of a theater. Rudy received thunderous applause and patrons were reluctant to allow him to leave the stage.

HOWEVER, he took time out finally and introduced Lou Holtz, famous star of radio and stage and master of many dialects, who had his audience literally roaring

with laughter and rolling from side to side.

Just as soon as the entertainment was over, Dr. Joseph D'Alessio, co-committeeman in staging the dinner dance, introduced Frank Bogert, commander of the AMVETS, to the diners. He in turn introduced A. Ronald Button, who presented the charter to the new AMVET post.

BEFORE Button left the stage he in turn introduced Frank Dee Scriven, present commander for the State of California. He highly praised the activity of the local post and the caliber of the men who form its membership.

Bill Davis, the manager of the hotel, announced that he was highly pleased with the first initial show put on by AMVETS and was honored that the Colonial House was chosen in which to hold the event. He paid particular tribute to Don Cameron, chairman of the committee, and Bill Rashall, who assisted with Dr. Alessio.

In spite of predictions to the contrary, the Infantry has lost none of its importance on the battlefield.—British Marshal Viscount Bernard L. Montgomery.

Youth Sought for Quiz in Burglary Of Henderson Home

A Village youth was being sought by local police, suspected in a burglary at the home of Carl Henderson, 1200 South Palm Canyon drive, presently developing Palm Desert.

Approximately \$400 in men's clothing was stolen, some cash and ten bottles of expensive liquors. In addition, the burglar also took Mrs. Carl Henderson's check book, forging her name to some of the checks and cashing them in the Village.

The Hendersons, who spend a lot of time in Los Angeles where Mr. Henderson has extensive business interests, discovered the burglary and thoroughly ransacked house on their return to the Village Wednesday evening.

MORE ABOUT...

Tragedy...

local realtors, who were in the audience.

MEETING at the Tennis Club was called by Muriel E. Fulton, realtor and president of the Palm Springs Realty Board for Wednesday noon at which time the deceased was to have addressed the group. Instead Miss Fulton called upon Munholland, honorary president of the California Realty Board, and who knew Willaman very well, to pay tribute to his memory.

Inasmuch as the meeting was called as a special one in honor of

Business Women Hear Discussion On Value of Clubs

Members of Palm Springs Business Woman's Club appeared in the largest number yet to attend the regular breakfast-meeting at the Desert Inn Coffee Shop Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Jackson of the O'Donnell golf course addressed the group, using as her topic the value of a club to business women. The next meeting will take place December 18 at 8 a. m.

Final plans for the pre-Christmas dinner at the Colonial House were completed at this meeting and met with the hearty approval of the membership.

Mrs. Eva Menard, who announced the dinner-party, declared that in her opinion the dining room of the Colonial House will lend itself beautifully to the event and that Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, owner-managers of the hotel, are going all out to make the affair a success.

Willaman, no business was discussed, however, Robert Walcott, with the advertising firm of Hixon and O'Donnell, spoke about the publicity campaign now being waged for Palm Springs in the columns of newspapers and magazines particularly on the Pacific coast.

Willaman is to be buried from the Church of the Reformation, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, at 2 p. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Owen of Laguna Beach, were the weekend guests of Isabel June of 1028 El Alameda.

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MEMORIES—Kathryn Olsen, drawing her 2,000th picture of a soldier at Laguna Beach. She drew 3,000 of these complete portraits before the end of the war.

Noted Artist Is Back in Village For Rest Sojourn

A familiar figure is back in Palm Springs who will no doubt be remembered by many of the soldiers and WACs who served at the Army Air Base during General George Patton's desert training of his daring tank corpsmen and by former patients of Torney General Hospital.

She is Kathryn Olsen, who gave away free drawings she made of these service people in the U.S.O. Hospitality House on Tamarisk road way back in November, 1942. Since then she has given away a total of 3,000 completely finished portraits.

SOJOURNING at the Del Tahquitz Hotel, Miss Olsen spends some of her time drawing pictures of the hotel's guests.

Also at the hostelry is Judge L. P. Green of Los Angeles who has just completed a 3,000 mile trip to Old Mexico. John Maxwell, owner of an insurance adjusting firm in San Bernardino, is down for a short stay, looking for fire and fun. There, too, are Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Los Angeles, Admiral Wood and wife from Seattle. Jolly Bill Ireland is staying there, too.

The Del Tahquitz has a new manager in the form of Eddie Green of Mill Valley who was formerly with the B-Bar-H ranch.

Village Arm Chair Detectives Get Chance Wednesday

Some lucky Palm Springs Villagers will be given the opportunity of talking long distance to Ellery Queen during the course of his Columbia network show over station KCMJ on Wednesday, December 11.

The idea is a brand new stunt that the popular radio detective is using in having a listener from a particular area help him solve each mystery via long distance call placed directly with the listener. Palm Springs has been selected for the program of next Wednesday, and the lucky KCMJ listener selected not only has the privilege of talking with Ellery Queen but receives several valuable prizes as well.

Listeners who are interested in joining in the contest to select the lucky arm-chair detective are urged to fill out entry blanks now. Blanks can be obtained at the following places: Village Pharmacy, Palm Springs Book Shop, Plaza Stationery and Office Supply and the Chamber of Commerce office. Entries should be forwarded to KCMJ as soon as possible in order that the committee of judges can make their choice by broadcast time of Ellery Queen next Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Nisson and Baldwin New Village Firm

Andre Nisson, well known as Andre the Decorator, said today that Norman Baldwin, also an expert decorator, had joined him and that the new firm would be

What Goes On at Rancho Mirage

At last a dream has come true. Lyle and Katherine Harper adopted our desert after having lived most of their lives in Chicago and the team turned contractor, builder and interior decorator to build up the lovely Mirage Plaza apartments out here. Saturday and Sunday they held their formal opening and Lyle Jr. came down to help, bringing with him his wife, Roberta, and daughter Kit, and Roberta's two aunts, Mrs. Bates and Miss Josephine Cooper. These fine apartments are completely equipped electrically and the size of those refrigerators will hold a lot of food. Katherine Harper is to be congratulated on her well choice of colors in decorating them. In just this short time people have been so pleased with them that all are now rented except one fine double.

TO RELAX after a strenuous day Katherine asked several of us to relax with them in Magnesia canyon Saturday evening at a combination campfire and weiner and sauerkraut feed. Seems a swell way to relax and Betty, Lois, Johnny and Ted are planning to relax again up there this Saturday.

Big Bill Jones, the extra tall lumber king of the Pacific Coast is one of the house guests of Frank and Alma Morgan. With them, also are Vi Athens, Ramsey Ames, Molly Perez, Hal Austin and the Morgan's son George. The Morgans have been showing them a swell time around the valley. "Conky" Conkwright, who has that delicate touch on flagstone, is doing a swell job for Frank. It is interesting to watch him while he and Frank interrupt the work to talk of the old Vitagraph days when Conky was the only bearded cowboy to be captured by the movies.

We were all pleased to receive in the mail an invitation from Carl and Christina Hoerman to the opening of their Desert studio and art gallery on December 15th. Among Carl's fine works are some excellent pictures of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which will be on exhibition for the opening.

STILL in the artistic vein we are glad to hear that Jack and Lilli Swetland took time out in Texarkana to write us to have the mailman hold all their mail. It looks as though we are to have a real reunion among the Rancheros, as they will arrive tomorrow.

Ted is getting ready for the festive season. He declares that he is going to have the finest mistletoe going at his nursery and the girls in the dress shop are already bidding for some to attract in the young swains and their lasses.

This AMVETS party is driving me slowly crazy as I write this so, cheerio, mates!

known as Andre, the Decorator, and company.

Baldwin is a very fine craftsman and has had much experience in the southland," said Nisson. "We expect to cover the desert area and no job will be too small or too large for us."

Cashmere Sweaters for Xmas!



At last these lovely sweaters, made by Braemar and Pringle of Hawick, in Scotland, are arriving in fair sized shipments. We have them for men and women, and in most of the popular shades and sizes. . . . There are Hadleys too, made in this country, and almost as soft to the touch.

Other New Arrivals from Scotland: Argyll Socks, Alpaca Sweaters, Silk Ties and Scarves and Shetland Tweeds for Sport Coats

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in The Plaza
Also at El Paseo, Santa Barbara

Highway Association Organized To Map Plans for Development in Desert Area from Palm Springs to Indio

Palm Springs-Indio Highway Association, formed November 30, with David F. Culver, developer of Rancho Mirage, as its president and Bill Hillery, realtor, as secretary, has for its purpose the preservation of the present road as a recreational district highway, and the construction of flood control measures.

The association membership is made up of property owners and residents along the route of the Palm Springs-Indio road, on Highway 111, beginning at the Palm Springs junction and continuing to Indio.

ACCORDING to W. R. Hillery, it is the intention of the association to keep the present road in its approximate location as against the plans of the California Highway commission who want to move it to the center of the valley. The group also want to channelize flood waters in the districts across the roads and still comply with district highway supervisor Sullivan's plan that no dips be made in the roadway.

It is understood that Sullivan also told the association that the state would not pay any major portion of the cost of constructing bridges for flood control purposes. It is also known that the state's program does not include any improvement of the present highway but instead plans a four-lane express highway which would be somewhere in the neighborhood of the old Army air base. It is the intention of the Palm Springs-Indio association to combat this move because it would bring undesirable traffic through Palm Springs and Cathedral City and along the present highway, now termed a recreational one, to Indio.

IT IS KNOWN that the city of Indio wants this traffic through its city and is also against any marked changes in the location of the present artery and would like to see it improved, but on the other side of the White-water wash.

Another meeting of the association is planned for the near future and will follow one dealing with flood control to be held in Cathedral City. Culver, who is co-subdivider of Rancho Mirage is vitally interested in every phase of the association's program, as is of course Bill Hillery and other members of the association.

MORE ABOUT . . . Santa Claus . . .

made up of "sissors and snails and puppy dog tails."

Big peppermint candies—plenty of them will be in the candy bags given each child—donated by Jerry Nathanson, of Cherry's Market. Others who have given lovely goodies are: The Palm Springs Drug and Import Co., Jacques D. Crommelin, Fleta Hubbell of the Desert Garden Date Shop and J. H. Rollman. Of course, these people donated money to the Community Christmas tree fund, so that Earl Strebe and Willard Geib, in charge of the affair for the Lions club, can buy plenty of presents for the children attending.

PICTURE AS IT SHAPES itself up now, indicates that everybody

Indians To Meet To Discuss Claims To Be Presented U.S.

A large group of Indians representing practically every section of California will meet in Room 432, State Capitol Bldg., Sacramento tomorrow and Sunday to discuss their plans for presenting their case before the Claims Commission.

The Claims Commission bill passed by the last Congress and signed by President Truman last August gives all Indians in the United States and Alaska the privilege of presenting their claims before a special claims commission for a limited period of five years.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS who have had only a small partial settlement to date, will be one of the largest single group of Indians to be represented before the newly created Claims commission, members of which are being appointed by President Truman.

The Sacramento meeting is being called by the well known Indian leader, Chief William Fuller of Tuolumne, Calif., and all interested Indians are invited to attend the meeting.

will have a swell time including all of the grown-ups who are usually at every Christmas tree celebration in the city.

In a statement today, Willard Geib said:

"Santa Claus is comin' to town. Yes sircie, kiddies. Santa Claus will be back again this year to say hello to all the good children of Palm Springs and vicinity. On Friday morning, the 20th of December, Santa will arrive by airplane and will ride up Palm Canyon drive in his stage coach to the Frances Stevens school, where each child will receive a wonderful Christmas stocking of goodies.

MANY PROMINENT merchants are helping to make this year's party the best ever, and the Clancy Brothers of Rancho Mirage, Les and Frank, and their neighbors, have donated tangerines enough to make everyone's mouth water. However, as in the past, it takes the donations of the Palm Springs people to assure the success of the party. Your check may be mailed to Harriet Henderson or Earl Hough, P. O. Box 1210, who are co-treasurers of the event this year. Or if you see either of these, the writer or Earl Strebe on the street, they will be glad to accept your donation in person. All checks should be made payable to Community Christmas Tree Fund.

The modern young dancers are showing more form, says an instructor. Yeah—step by step.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Housing . . .

homes for persons employed in our hotels and business establishments. There is no need to emphasize the need for these lower-cost rentals; they just don't exist in Palm Springs today and our employed persons are being compelled to live in accommodations much below their accustomed standard of living."

FEDERAL PUBLIC HOUSING authority officials have assured the housing authority that it can acquire the Torney buildings without cost to the city, a saving of more than \$150,000 over the average price of \$2 per square foot now being paid for this type of building when offered to the public. It is presumed that the city also would be compelled to pay approximately this same price if it should decide to purchase some of the units without the assistance of the Federal Public Housing authority. The city of Palm Springs will have a priority to purchase any of the buildings but the Federal priority will take precedence over it. After the city waives its right on any of the units they then will be offered to veterans buyers, and later to the general public.

Details of the housing project, which quickly won the full endorsement of Palm Springs veterans' organizations, were prepared by the housing authority assisted by the chamber of commerce and the Employers association. Representatives of these groups and the City Planning commission were given the complete story of the project at a luncheon Tuesday at the Desert Inn.

Cost of installing the housing units can be retired within six or seven years, in the belief of the sponsors of the project.

Report Cards Discussed at P-T.A. Meeting

Parent-Teachers Workshop met at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High Tuesday in a roundtable discussion with Mrs. James Oliver presiding.

The merit system of grading and report cards were discussed. Taking part in the discussion were Evangeline Bond, Marian Bell, Edwin Olson, Francis Crocker, George Mannington, principal of the school; Mrs. Florence Lockett and Mrs. Louise Sanborn.

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Nite Spot Cafe Holds Lead in New Desert Commercial League Bowling

The Nite Spot cafe of Banning held a two-point lead over the Village Pharmacy in the Desert Commercial league as it swung into its third week with ten points won and two lost.

They also held the weekly high team series with a pinfall of 2836. Although the Desert Construction company was tied for the cellar, they had the high team game score of 958 for the week.

The figures:

Teams	Won	Lost	T.P.	H.S.	H.G.
Nite Spot cafe	10	2	8213	2836	980
Village Rx. Fountain	8	4	7798	2723	923
Gordon's	7	5	7781	2652	943
Sales Market	5	7	7803	2675	935
Desert Construction	3	9	7855	2627	958
Desmonds	3	9	7608	2558	911

SALES MARKET	GA.	T.P.	Av. HD.
Gardella, P.	9	1268	141 32
Bill, P.	9	1420	158 21
Sales, M.	9	1377	153 24
Henderson, J.	3	433	144 30
Sitter, L.	3	459	153 24

DESMOND'S	GA.	T.P.	Av. HD.
Dineen, M.	9	1142	127 40
McKenzie, R.	9	1186	132 38
Goodrich, Jr.	9	1073	119 40
Johnson, C.	9	1120	124 40
Goodrich, Sr.	9	1389	154 24

GORDON'S	GA.	T.P.	Av. HD.
Reis, A.	9	1371	152 25
MacDonald, N.	9	1309	145 30
Hubbs, P.	3	474	158 21
George, H.	6	897	150 26
McCutchen, W.	6	1021	170 13

DESSERT CONSTRUCTION	GA.	T.P.	Av. HD.
Spitz, C.	9	1279	142 32
Wade, C.	9	1211	135 36
Clark, J.	9	1371	141 32
Hathaway, A.	9	1316	146 29
Weid, J.	9	1140	160 20

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Plans for Chia In Progress Today At High School

Mrs. Kathryn Martin, sponsor of the Chia year book, announced today that a contract has been signed with the Los Angeles Engraving company. The engraving and cuts will be printed on standard size yearbook paper, 7% by 10 1/2.

The work on the Chia is coming along fine for the beginning of the year. The students working on the Chia have been canvassing the town for ads. These ads must come in in order to have a financial budget set up. In the Chia this year the advertising will be done by students having pictures taken in the act of making purchases. This form of advertising has been proved successful in other schools.

The seniors have already begun having their pictures taken for the year book. The following poem by Rebecca McCann seems to fit some of our seniors, according to the Chia staff: The proofs that photographers send Are much more revealing than kind That's not how I look to myself I'm always retouched in my mind.

The establishment of adequate defense measures does not imply that the people of the United States believe World War III inevitable.—Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

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Juniors Prepare Plans for Dance On December 21

The juniors are giving a Christmas dance December 21. Everyone is invited to come and join in the merry-making. Good old Saint Nick will be there with door prizes, there will be special stage entertainment, and refreshments galore, they have even hired the Swing Band.

This Christmas ball is really going to be done up right, with ribbons and bells and all the trimmings.

Come semi-formal, absolutely no Levis! So rally up kids, get out your best bib and tucker, and let's go!

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—King George VI of England.

Initiation Event Terminates G.A.A. Basketball Play

The annual G.A.A. basketball spread Wednesday, Nov. 27, closed the first sport of the year with initiation of new members, awarding of emblems, and naming of varsity players.

In order to be eligible for initiation at the annual spread initiates must have earned a minimum of 25 points for after-school basketball, they must have come to school on the day of the spread wearing flannel nightgowns, no make-up, their hair in pin curls, wearing high heels with gawdy sock, and carrying a tin cup to beg money for G.A.A.

FORMAL INITIATION was given at noon when the girls took the G.A.A. oath.

At the noon meeting all members were treated to ice cream cones. Girls who were outstanding in basketball were given the honor of being chosen for varsity. Those girls were Betty Anne Lilley, Barbara Jones, Nancy Nye, Mary Louise Klug, Mabel Potter, Mildred Potter, Barbara Croft, Diane Heller, Sally Robinson, Marilyn Ellsworth, and Romona Woods. Girls who received honorable mention were: Dulce Hoover, Sandra Veano, Dawn Okerlund, Vivian Gautiello, Virginia Miller, and Dixie Smith.

G.A.A. emblems were given the following girls for receiving 200 points: Barbara Croft, Marilyn Ellsworth, Dulce Hoover, Mary Louise Klug, Vivian Gautiello, and Dorothy Winterton.

NEW MEMBERS of G.A.A. are: Anne Wells, Barbara Crossley, Connie Crossley, Charlotte McKnight, Anita Mallee, Anna Houghton, Mary Jordan, Margaret Ranahan, Donna Sorum, Shirley Smedley, Sandra Small, Frances Nash, Pat Pierson, Nancy Ehler, Beth Summerlee, Elnore Purnell, Mary Lou Troy, Arlene Southworth, Joan Robertson, Hortencia Ortega, Romona Woods, and Dorothy Yost.



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Gazoozit

By LOLO

How can I write Gazoozit with such a charming person as Dick Henson sitting right next to me? We will leave that question unanswered because no one could possibly answer it anyhow so I shall go on into other less overwhelming problems and stuff.

I don't know just what became of last week's Gazoozit but all I can say is that if it happens again I'm going to retire into seclusion. Ye worthy sophomores have really been circulating of late. Take a look at that picnic in Andreas canyon on Friday afternoon. Disguised as mountain goats were Mary Katherine, Sandra, Dixie, Mable, Nancy, Elanne, Jill Jack Van (Wally, that is), Dick Mosley, Dick Doro, Phil Bordon, and Jim Willis.

CHEESE is supposed to be a word that brings a smile to your face but those kids ate so much cheese that day that they'll probably hold their tummies in misery and distress at the mere mention of the word from now on.

It is only natural that, in the end, people pair off before the day is done. We found that Mary Katherine and Van were inspired by each other's company as were Nancy and Willis (how spectacular!), Mable and Dick and Doro and Dixie. No that's not all. Jack and Jill went up the hill, but not to fetch a pail of water.

PICKNICKING also, but not so high up were Sally and Williams, Lopez with Arlene and Croft with Archer. Wonder if they ate cheese sandwiches too. Some of the kids who went swimming up in them their hills were Van who wore Mary Katherine's bathing suit (that kid, bet he looked glamorous), while Mary Katherine wore Sandra's shorts and Sandra wore her own bathing suit. This could get involved, couldn't it?

The kids were sure happy to see Thanksgiving vacation come along and we did it up fine too. You bet your bottom bee bee.

Wednesday there was a noteworthy party at snob hill with all its little ups and downs. Candi was throwing receptions with Colin Bragg but she ended with Brud, Jo Wilkes was with Wino, Jeanette was with Bill Carey, Virginia with St. George, Beeton with Stenson, Bonnie Lou with Brady. There were lots of lone wolves and wolverines too. Among them were John Touchfarber, Charles Riley, Dart and a couple of truckloads of others, and afterwards everyone retired to Dart's house which is the only natural turn of events.

THURSDAY NIGHT most of the fellas went on a little excursion leaving everyone else twideling their big toes in anguish, they were paid for their disappearing act though and repented. Jack can make the most lovely swan dives. Maybe Jones can't dive like that but he made up for it in other ways.

On this night Searles stayed at home and gave an exclusive little party which didn't remain as (Please turn to Page Seven)

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Daylight Saving Opinions Varied Among Students

By BARBARA BEETON

P.S.H.S. students have either been overjoyed with the new official change of time or have had many complaints to make, the mood depending on where they live or on whether they work after school or not.

The time change has been severely criticized by pupils who reside at such distant places as Palm Village, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs. These students have expressed various ideas on why the daylight time should be avoided, and the main idea that flows through each individual's mind, especially those who live at Desert Hot Springs, is the fact that they will now have to get up at the early hour of 5:00 and 5:30 Pacific Standard Time in order to catch the bus to get to school at the new time. In all probability flashlights will be needed to guide the unfortunate victims to the bus stops.

Many feel however that the change will be of advantage to them, since those who want to work part time after school will now have the opportunity. However everyone doubtless will feel after a few days, that all's well that ends well!

Richardson Is Visitor on High School Campus

Morris F. Richardson, former principal of Palm Springs High School, visited with Principal E. E. Oertel and members of the faculty on Wednesday, November 27. He and his family were in Palm Springs for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Richardson is now living with his family in Whittier, California. During the war he was in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and was discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander.

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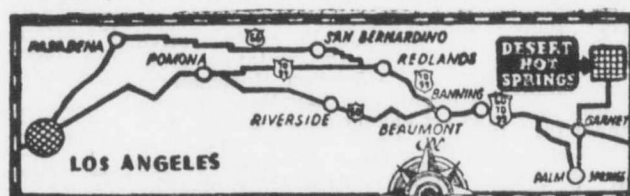
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Senior Play and Ditch Day, Topics At Class Session

The Class of '47 has made its first plans for the 1947 senior play to be given next spring. In the senior class meeting Monday, December 2, a group of six was chosen to present different types of plays to the class.

Irving Sussman, English and drama teacher at the high school,

talked to the seniors about a play. He said that the choosing of the type of play and of the play itself would be left up to the seniors. The seniors also decided where they would go during their ditch day. They all wanted to go where there was snow, and after some debate, a vote was taken and Arrowhead was decided upon. The date for the ditch day has not, as yet, been set.

A good home is not necessarily calm and tranquil. It must be one in which one learns to disagree without being disagreeable.—Mrs. Litta Roberson, Geauga County, Ohio, health education director.



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Gazoozit

exclusive as it might have. There were John Wilson pouncing Burket's head against the wall tenderly, Sally and Croft looking at magazines while their men played cards, and Arlene Southworth with Lopez who was roaming from room to room like a prisoner of war looking for his lost false tooth. Chuck was there still limping and for the sake of formality Searles was too. He was with his crutches of course but that wasn't all. Barbara Jaffey may not have been his escort but he was hers.

Candi, Miller and Wilkes were there too seeing what it's like on crutches. Miller and Wilkes played and sang us a little song while Flavin cocked an attentive ear but Marilyn Elsworth was enough entertainment for Ed Wills, I guess 'cause they didn't even clap. For that matter, neither did anyone else. Say, where was Beeton?

FRIDAY NIGHT Jeanette tossed another one of her fine balls and it looked like we were all there to catch it. The yard and driveway appeared as just another L. A. parking lot, and it didn't take long for it to be all full up! Dawn, who was running around telling all her buddies good by, was really with Klug. Jeanette was with Bragg, Jo Wilkes with Bob Lineau, Babs Neel with Gil Smith (hmmmm). They've been seen together purty often. And just guess who Fun-gus was with? That's right—Barbara Beeton!! Virginia Miller was with that familiar old character and the man who used to be her man, Lester Smith (better known as Whitey), he was in Palm Springs for a short reunion with folks in general. Shirley Renville was there with that swell fella and her droll man of many years, good ole J. O. Johnny Touchfarber was quite awed with the fine twirling of Jan's cousin, Margaret—she's really fine at that stuff. Harry Touchfarber was there too as were Galzy, J. R., Delano, Wally (Van Johnson, we call him), Dick Doro and Gillar. John Wilson and Burket were together again. That too reminds of us the days of auld lang syne. Virginia was putting on another of her wild woman acts, Morrison was complaining because so many people said they had bones to pick with him, Bob Lineau got awfully red in the face, Walter Bender proved himself to be an eager beaver, but there were no severe casualties of the evening reported and a riotous old time was had by one and all.

SATURDAY NIGHT everyone hit upon the idea of another party at Snob Hill. (Tourists must think we're awful snobs.) It was just another of those informal, unannounced, unauthorized meetings of the Cliff Jumpers. Most everyone was stagg except for Joy Arekelian who was with Bobby Jones (it took Colin Bragg a long time to realize this little strip of red tape), Bonnie Lou Wheeler who was with Brady, of

Basketball To Start Tonight At Coachella

Despite the indecision about the basketball game scheduled at Coachella tonight, the game will be played.

The lineup for the A team is: Walter Bender, forward; Bob Jones, forward; Wally Krysher, forward; Humberto Lopez, forward; Don Whitehead, forward; Dick Henson, forward; Bob Arneson, guard; Tom Archer, guard; Don Williams, guard; Ed Wills, guard; Dick Doro, guard; Mort Goldberg, center; Jay Holderman, center; Don McKinney, center; Bill Lawrence, center, and Bob Flavin, center.

Four of these boys were on last years Varsity, they are: B. Jones, D. Williams, J. Holderman, and E. Wills. Great expectations are upheld for this year's team, with new boys entering the team and also some of last year's B team.

Humberto Lopez who is well known for his athletic ability on the football team will again be plugging for the basketball squad.

There is only one thing hindering the team and that is an indoor gym to practice in. However Coach Thompson said that he is waiting for a clearance to go through for the Army Airfield gym. If not, Coachella has extended an offer to let the team use their gym to practice in this next Wednesday and Thursday.

Until that time the team is turning out every afternoon for practice on the outside basketball courts.

The Basket Ball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 6, 1946—Palm Springs at Coachella.

Dec. 13, 1946—Bye.

Dec. 20, 1946—Elsinore at Palm Springs.

Jan. 3, 1946—Palm Springs at Beaumont.

Jan. 10, 1946—Hemet at Palm Springs.

Jan. 17, 1946—Palm Springs at Sherman.

course, Babs Neel who was with Delano. Some stags which didn't include only the males were Jeanette Ofstun, Mary Comman, Nan, without Van, Colin Bragg, Harry Touchfarber, Bob Fern and numerous other local yokels of note. The cars were parked in the same spots and the entertainment was of course the same as usual.

These parties were not the only ones of the week though and certainly not the only get togethers, so I shall continue.

Jill and Barry and Tom went to the Tennis Club Friday night and Saturday with the addition of Flavin.

Haircuts were issued to Jim W. and Pom on Monday. One of the Village's hair critics thinks Du-Bose ought to take the hint.

DID ANYBODY notice the ring on June's finger? Shore 'nough she and Wiley are engaged and June will be married in June. Congratulations kids.

Friday night was the scene of real mirth but then what can you expect when six carloads filled to the brim head out to the ruins of the dunes and we don't mean the sand dunes. The "Voutlaws" threw this quiet(?) little(?) smarty party for the "Night Prowlers," the stinkers. Some of the gang were Francine and Lefty, Art and Barbara, a Pedro blonde, June and Wiley, Pat Ball and Hank, Beth Summerly and Albert. Billie—o Henry was stag because her one and only, the dog (really the wolf, but we don't want to be rude) deserted her for the week-end. There were sure enough blackouts that night. Don't they know the war is over? What fire works!!

There are sure enough strange things going on around school. Flavin has a phantom girl friend. Maybe we'll discover her identity by next week anyhow so I'll be back, same time, same station.

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Contributed by Palm Springs firms, the very desirable gifts will be awarded during the evening of dancing that will follow a barbecued steak dinner to be served by Jack Boyer. The gifts were obtained by Wall Spalding, member of the arrangements committee which is headed by Kenneth Kirk, popular winter resident and entertainment chairman of the chamber of commerce this year.

MEANWHILE, under the direction of Mrs. Milton Hicks, a corps of prominent women of the Village sallied out through the Village selling the prize tickets, and will continue the sale at the party Tuesday night.

Final arrangements for the event will be made at a meeting of the committee with Chairman Kirk next Monday at 2 p. m., in the Officers club.

THE PRESENT schedule calls for serving of dinner between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., with tables to be placed in one or two of the rooms of the clubhouse. Dancing will follow at 9 p. m., with music to be furnished by bands from the various cafes of Palm Springs which annually cooperate fully with the chamber of commerce in production of its outstanding social events. Arrangements for this part of the program are being handled by George Strebe of the Doll House. Bands will furnish music for approximately an hour at a time, with entertainment acts interspersed.

Frank Bogert will be master of ceremonies of the evening, using a public address system to be donated by Tex Driskell.

UNIQUE FEATURE of the evening will be fortune tellers, a program addition suggested by Mrs. Robert Ramsom, member of the committee, who also is in charge of decorations, assisted by Lee Bering of the Tennis club.

Leo Baker and John Devine are in charge of refreshments, Mrs. Josephine Sprague is directing the ticket sales, Cecil Isenogle is supervising the building and grounds arrangements, and Phil Delano, president of the chamber, is aiding various parts of the plans in addition to working with Jack Boyer in planning the food.

TICKETS are on sale at several downtown stores and cafes in addition to the chamber of commerce. In past seasons the supply has been exhausted by the day of the event so persons planning on attending are urged by Chairman Kirk to telephone reservations to the chamber of commerce.

Prizes on display thus far include the following: radio, Palm Springs Music company; women's leather jacket, Tailored Lady; electric cooker, Henry A. Simarian; combination lamp and bar, Erwin Furniture company; basket of delicacies, Sam and Leo's Cantina; giant Christmas candle.

Indianoya; western shirt, Spalding's; men's sport shirt, Gummel's Sport Shop; basket of liquors, Palm Springs Drug and Import company; and portable record player, Reed's Radio Shop.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

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CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

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315 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 4th day of December, 1946.

FLORENCE ROBINSON
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NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENTION TO CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ELMER KOLSTAD, as Vendor, intends to sell, assign and transfer to MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN, MAX COHEN and MEYER ROVINSKY, as Vendees, the stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, good will and all personal property at or pertaining to the restaurant business located at 231 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, known as "VILLAGE SANDWICH SHOP." The address of the Vendors is 368 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, and the addresses of the intended Vendees is as follows: MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN and MAX COHEN, 1043 North Wilcox, Hollywood, California, and MEYER ROVINSKY, 916 South Oxford, Los Angeles, California.

The purchase price and consideration will be paid at the office of EUGENE E. THERIEAU, Attorney-at-Law, 174 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, on December 19, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT as part of the same transaction, the said MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN, MAX COHEN and MEYER ROVINSKY, as Mortgagors, intend to and will execute and deliver a Chattel Mortgage upon said stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, and all personal property at or pertaining to said restaurant business as above described, as well as all additions, increases and replacements thereto to said ELMER KOLSTAD, as Mortgagee, and that the purchase money and consideration for said Chattel Mortgage will be paid and delivered at said office of EUGENE E. THERIEAU at the address above given, on December 19, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

ELMER KOLSTAD, Vendor.

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Noted Writer Now Busy While in City For a 'Vacation'

Known as the most prolific writer in the English language because he turns out an average of 450,000 thousand words a month, George Bruce now is writing in his suite at Villa Hermosa. He came to Palm Springs to confer with Edward Small, president of the Hollywood producing company bearing his name, who maintains a large suite at Villa Hermosa for the season. Bruce, who began writing at the age of nine and has written professionally since 1920, had many books and magazine articles published before joining the ranks of a motion picture literary adapter ten years ago.

HE NOW is working on the story "Valentino," which Small will produce in the spring. Notable among his other works are "Two Years Before the Mast," "Fiesta," and the War story so popular during the war "Keep Your Powder Dry" which starred Lana Turner, Susan Peters and Linda Darnell. Among his own books, which were later presented on the screen is "Navy Blue and Gold" a starring vehicle for Jimmy Stewart in his early days. He also wrote "The Crowds Roar," which brought Robert Taylor to the front as a fine actor, not just a matinee idol.

Although under contract to Metro, Bruce now is lent to Small for whom he has worked on 14 different writing assignments.

ACCORDING to the novelist, writing for Hollywood consumption is "no bed of roses." Fabulous salaries are paid, but the writer practices "literary prostitution," states Bruce. As he explains one is hired because he is tops in his field of writing, but the producer who is merely a business promoter, controls the story and changes it to suit his own particular fancy. That is why Hollywood goes into pronounced cycles. A certain type of picture is produced by one studio and every other studio jumps in and follows the trend whether it be gangster pictures, musicals or period spectacles.

Bruce sounded a note of warning by saying Hollywood must watch its competition from English, French and Mexican made pictures, for they are showing tremendous originality and soon will produce such fine works that our foreign markets will be lost. Right now Hollywood continues to lead because it has the best organization, most producers and most money, but they definitely have no clutch on quality, he says.

A MAN to watch is J. Arthur Rank, who controls all English productions and has several studios in our country. He is the "Mr. Hollywood" of the world, in that he is more important financially than all the studios in Hollywood put together.

Bruce is married to the cute petite Mexican star of motion pictures and dancing, Inez Torres. She has accompanied her famous husband to Villa Hermosa, and can be seen swimming there daily.

Fish and Game Association Meets

Plans for stocking streams around the desert area were discussed when the Palm Springs Fish and Game Conservation association met Monday at the fire hall.

Harold Lineau, president, presided at the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE DESERT SUN

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSFERRING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)

Nisson Andre, and Norman R. Baldwin, being duly sworn, say that they are partners, doing business in the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the firm name of Andre The Decorator & Company; that the names in full of all of the members of such partnership, and their place of residence, are as follows, to-wit: Nisson Andre, residing at 545 Calle Santa Rosa, City of Palm Springs, State of California, and Norman R. Baldwin, residing at 1915 Seigneur Avenue, Los Angeles, State of California, that the place where the business of said partnership is transacted is at Post Office Box No. 622, Palm Springs, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 27th day of November, 1946.

ANDRE NISSON (Seal)
NORMAN R. BALDWIN (Seal)

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
CITY OF PALM SPRINGS) ss.
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE)

On this 27th day of November, 1946, before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, personally appeared Nisson Andre and Norman R. Baldwin, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

JAMES J. CAMPBELL,
Notary Public in and for the City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California.

My Commission Expires December 22, 1947.
(Published, Desert Sun, December 6, 13, 20, 27, 1946)



TOO YOUNG—Phyllis Leland holds two potential champions in the canine world, which, she says, will win ribbons in future shows. They were too young to get into the recent dog show here. (Bernard of Hollywood Photo.)

Prize Canines Live in Village

Palm Springs is the home of two royal canines, a pair of sad-eyed Dachshunds, grand-daughters of Cid Junior of Lakelands, champion of Canada and the United States.

"The reason they are sad-eyed," she said, "is that they were too young to get into the recent kennel show here. But just wait until the next one!"

At the B-Bar-H

The B-Bar-H Ranch will soon be known as the Honeymoon Haven, with honeymoon couples arriving since the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frisch of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Dixon, Salt Lake City, arrived a few days before Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Robert March of Los Angeles getting at the Ranch just in time for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor Dawson coming in from Santa Monica over the weekend for their honeymoon stay.

THANKSGIVING was observed in the traditional B-Bar-H manner starting the day with a breakfast ride, all anxious to get into the saddle and ride to enjoy special grub prepared by Miss Louise Gillis, manager of the B-Bar-H, and Wrangler George Wilson. The remainder of the day was spent playing tennis and in and about the pool. An air of gaiety developed in the cocktail lounge as the afternoon wore on, with melodious music provided by Reggie Valencia and his boys, who later also entertained during the dinner hour, Miss Charlie Weiss, the charming hostess, greeted everyone with a "Happy Thanksgiving," as they delighted over the lovely decorations.

A HUGE HORN of plenty on the center table laden with fruits of the season, was surrounded by candles carrying out the Thanksgiving colors. The lights were turned low when the desert and demi tasse was being served and with lighted candles placed in large bushy chrysanthemums on each of the tables gave out a glow of festivity about the dining room.

Among those thankful for a perfect day were Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Meadows with their son Dick and his guest, Rollo Butler of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marquis of Los Angeles with Dr. John Burton; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Schaecker, accompanied by Susan nad Marshall Schaecker; Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenberg and son Sidney with a guest, Mr. Richard Rosenblum; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goldfarb; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Kahn; Dr. and Mrs. Barney Dully; all of Los Angeles. The evening was spent playing bingo, which proved profitable to Mrs. R. March, "winner of the pot." Refreshments were served in front of the fireplace. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kasler, owners of the B-Bar-H, were joined by their daughters, Mrs. A. A. Roger and sons; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuchen, Barbara and Bobbie, who came down from Los Angeles.

Those delicious buffet dinners that all the guests delight in are now on Saturday night instead of Sunday, followed by that big Saturday night Western Dance that is drawing a larger following as the season wears on. This time the favorite, in addition to the Square Dance and Take a Little Peek, was the Texas Star, with "Caller" Guy Merrill guiding them through a vigorous routine.

The B-Bar-H is announcing that the date of their gymkhana, which was scheduled for December 1, has been changed to December 15. So you will want to plan to come out to the B-Bar-H Ranch Sunday at 2:30 Sun Time, for one of the largest gymkhanas to be held in this vicinity. Everyone invited.

Famous Stars To Meet in Tourney On Indio Course

Famous name golf stars will compete in an exhibition match at the Indio Golf course tomorrow, according to announcement by Helen Dettweiler, pro at the Cochran-Oddum links.

Elizabeth Hicks and Dorothy Kieley will oppose Beverly Hanson and Miss Dettweiler in the foursome.

Elizabeth Hicks is former national champion and Dot Kieley won the last Palm Springs Invitational tourney. Beverly Hanson, from Fargo, N. D., was quarter finalist in the national amateur tourney this year. Miss Dettweiler won the western open in St. Louis in 1939.

The Indio club is on Monroe street, three-fourths of a mile off Highway 112.

Museum Schedule

Friday, December 6:
8 P. M., in El Paseo Theatre—War film, "War Comes to America."

Saturday, December 7:
Field trip to Cathedral Canyon, 12:30 to 4, 2 miles round-trip. Lecture by Dr. Baldwin on "Lost City of Boulder Dam" at 8 P. M., in El Paseo Theatre.

Sunday, December 8:
5:45, KCMJ From Palms to Pines series: "Technicolor Dream Weed."

Tuesday, December 10:
8 P. M., in El Paseo Theatre: Films "Carnivorous Animals" and "Gorillas, Chimps, and Apes."

Wednesday, December 11:
5:45, KCMJ "The Story of San Jacinto."

Friday, December 13:
8 P. M., El Paseo Theatre, War film, "Attack! The Battle for New Britain."

There is no charge for any Desert Museum activity; the public is invited to attend.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By J. E. POLLARD

KNOCK, KNOCK, WHO'S THERE?

Remembered more as a man of war than of peace, Napoleon originated the famous "Book of Ceremonial." This collection of 819 articles on etiquette was designed to meet all possible situations. Napoleon was quite sensitive about such matters.

To moderns this was largely wasted effort. Few of us, for instance, would care about a new way of knocking at a door. For that matter, how many are aware of the double purpose of ringing a doorbell or using a brass knocker? Usually we think of it in terms of finding out whether anyone is at home and forget that it also announces us.

In this latter connection it is like a Public Notice whose function is to notify other persons that someone waits without, as it were, with certain intentions. Where Notice is concerned, these have to do with the rights of others. But Notices are far more numerous, of much greater importance, and of much earlier origin than the rules of etiquette of Napoleon's time.

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We're headed into another war unless we go back to the policies of President Roosevelt—Claude Pepper, Senator from Florida.

Desert Museum Notes

BOULDER DAM AREA TALK

Saturday night, December 7, at 8:00 P. M. (Sun Time) in the El Paseo Theatre, the Desert Museum is indeed proud to present an illustrated talk by Dr. Gordon C. Baldwin, the Park Naturalist of the Boulder Dam National Recreational Area. The title of his talk will be "The Lost City of Lake Mead." A graduate of the University of Arizona, with a major in Anthropology, Dr. Baldwin is especially qualified to discuss the antiquities of that area, for not only did he at one time work at the Carnegie Institution of Washington on Tree Ring dating, but he taught archaeology at the University of Arizona and was also employed at the Arizona State Museum. He received his doctorate in 1941 from the University of Southern California, his thesis being on the archaeology of the Upper Salt River Valley area of Arizona.

CATHEDRAL CANYON—The regular Saturday afternoon field trip will be conducted this Saturday, December 7, to Cathedral Canyon, from which the name for Cathedral City was derived. This beautiful walk is about two miles round-trip, terminating in a natural rock amphitheatre which resembles the interior of a huge church. The group will leave the Museum at 12:30 (Sun Time) and return by 4:00. As usual, if you have no car, come anyway as there's always extra car-space.

WAR COMES TO AMERICA—The title of the sixth war orientation film in the series shown on Friday nights is "War Comes to America." It will be shown tonight, Friday, December 6, in the El Paseo Theatre at 8:00 p. m. Next week's war film is "Attack! The Battle for New Britain."

LIVE SPECIMENS CAPTURED

Among the new additions to live exhibits that were collected on last Saturday's Museum walk up Andreas Canyon were two so-called "Vinegaroons" (which should really be termed Solpugids), a large red Velvet Ant (actually a wingless wasp), and more specimens of the newly described species of Milliped.

Last week a live Preying Mantis and a Stink Bug (really Eledes beetle) were brought in, as well as a young Western Faded Snake, a type of seldom-seen though common burrowing snake, which was captured by John Knight on Abe Lincoln Ridge back of the Village.

FUND STILL ON—Anyone desiring to contribute to the special Carl Eytel Fund to purchase the original sketch-books, containing over a thousand drawings, of Carl Eytel, premiere resort artist who lived in Palm Springs in the early days, can still send their checks to Box 411, Palm Springs, or visit the Museum in person. All of this money will go to the living relatives of Mr. Eytel. The note books are now on display in the Museum.

RADIO SERIES CONTINUES

Last week the Desert Museum's director, Lloyd Mason Smith, began a series of informal desert talks over the local radio station KCMJ. The series, entitled "From Palms to Pines," concerned the Lost Pegleg Gold Mines and the Cahuilla Indians. This week, on

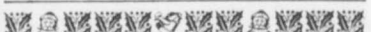
Sunday and Wednesday at 5:45 p. m., the subjects will deal with "Technicolor Dream Weed: the Datura" and "The Story of San Jacinto." There is also a question-and-answer portion to each broadcast, so if you have any queries about the desert, send them on to KCMJ for answer on the air.

FILMS SLATED—The natural history films to be shown this Tuesday night at 8:00 p. m. in the El Paseo Theatre include "The Carnivorous Animals" and "The Apes." The program will last about an hour.

SEED-BEATER FOUND—Last week Mr. Grunert of this city brought in a most peculiarly shaped piece of much-worn wood looking like a paddle. It had been hidden beneath a boulder near a spring, and so was definitely not a simple by-product of water erosion, but man-made. This "paddle" was shown to Dr. Walker of the Southwest Museum when he spoke here last week, and he promptly proclaimed it an old Cahuilla seed-beater, used to beat the tops of grain and wild plants to dislodge their seeds into a shallow basket. Most seed-beaters now known, however, are of a snowshoe type, like a loose tennis-racquet, and this solid paddle-shaped one is therefore most unusual.

By scrapping ships not slated for the active fleet, the Navy would realize less than one percent of their original cost. Instead, the Navy will preserve 2200 ships in two inactive fleets for 20 years at approximately the same cost as their scrap value.

The Borneo headhunters are reported to be dying off. In these days it is hard to get ahead anywhere.



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Col. Hardy Here
To Visit Mother
At Ingleside

Lieutenant Colonel Jackson Hardy and wife arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, owner-manager of the Ingleside Inn.

The colonel and his wife expect to spend a month at the Ingleside Inn. The young officer is on terminal leave and no announcements as to his future plans were made. He was among the first to leave the Village for the service in January, 1944. When he leaves the Army he will have served five years, three of which were spent in the European theatre of operations. Over-

seas he was in charge of the department of personal equipment and air and sea rescue for the 8th Air Forces.

For more than a year he was stationed at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., doing the same work as he did overseas.

Kaiser Engineers
Open New Office

The Kaiser Engineering Co., Inc., has established offices and headquarters for their Eagle Mountain project, Norman Williams of that community said today.

Offices have been opened and a full staff is on the job.

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Building Figures Show Sharp Increase

November Shows
Drop but Year to
Date Is Far Ahead

For the first time since the beginning of the 1946, building permits during the month of November fell below the same month in 1945 but figures for the first 11 months of this year are more than six times greater than for the same period of last year.

Building permits in dollars and cents during the month of November amounted to \$137,350 as compared to \$177,930 for the same month last year.

BUILDING PERMITS for the first 11 months of this year totaled \$6,527,330 as compared with \$1,298,900 for the same 11 months of 1945.

P. M. Swart, assistant public works administrators, in announcing these figures, pointed out that the month just past saw permits issued for 13 dwellings for a total cost of \$131,470 as compared to 28 permits for homes issued in November, 1945, for a total cost of \$128,820.

ASKED TO ACCOUNT for the difference in the cost as indicated on each permit issued, Swart said the increased cost of labor and the scarcity of materials showed the average cost of buildings this month approximately 100 percent higher than the average cost of building indicated for the month of November, 1945.

"However," Swart added, "the month of November just past saw permits issued for four dwellings at a cost of \$20,000 each which may have increased the average over the indicated cost of last year."

NUMBER OF DWELLINGS during the 11 months of 1946 for which permits were issued amounted to 345 at an estimated cost of \$3,073,920, as compared to 135 houses for the same period in 1945 at a cost of \$1,023,910.

Permits issued for the 11 months showed that more than half were taken out for commercial, hotel and apartment house structures.

Deadline for Rent
Forms Is Dec. 31,
Reminder of OPA

Landlords now operating under the rent regulation governing hotels, rooming houses and motor courts in Southern California rental area who have not obtained forms for the supplemental registration of their establishments, should do so soon, as the deadline for filing the completed forms is December 31, 1946, Ben C. Koepke, Southland OPA rent director, said today.

All landlords, who rent rooms in a hotel, rooming or boarding house, dormitory, residence club, motor court, tourist home, tourist home, tourist court cabin and those who rent space in an auto camp or trailer camp, are required to file the supplemental data and may get the proper form at their local rent office.

"AFTER getting the forms, landlords should be careful to fill in all the information called for on the form which applies to their establishment," Koepke said. "The forms are not difficult to fill out if the instructions supplied with the forms are followed. However, we will gladly assist any landlord who has any questions about completing the form properly."

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Portrait of the Week

By BERNARD
of Hollywood

This week's portrait is a Palm Springs visitor, Miss Lila Deane . . . who calls the San Fernando valley her real home . . . Hollywood her 2nd and would like to make the Village her 3rd. Miss Deane is in motion pictures . . . does free lance work and often finds herself being confused for Vivien Leigh or Joan Bennett. We thought her very fortunate but Miss Deane is not at all in favor of looking like either . . . not that she isn't flattered . . . but she wants to be known as a type all her own. Hmmm—in the meantime . . . we still think her fortunate to look just like she does.

plete, unreadable and unsigned forms will be returned for proper completion.

"BOTH COPIES of the form must be filled in and returned to this office, the address of which is stamped at the top of the first page. Landlords need not retain an extra copy because one copy of the registration statement will be returned to them after their establishment has been classified and the classification indicated in the upper right hand corner.

Once the United Nations gets into the economics of this world, what now appear to be serious international issues will disappear.—Fiorello H. La Guardia, director general of U.N.R.R.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tarr, former manager of the Standard Oil Station is back in town from his summer home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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From Head to Toe

By BARBARA K. SCHILLY



Just which trend is the most important in bathing suits is difficult to determine . . . for there are so many innovations . . . and a great many new thoughts have gone into making the 1947 suit more interesting . . . more unusual . . . and also . . . more undressed.

Several new ideas which reduce the bathing suit to a bare minimum are rapidly becoming popular . . . are now being worn by a daring few . . . and we expect to see even the most modest recognizing them by next summer.

Such is the French bathing suit . . . and we are not absolutely positive whether it originated in France or not . . . but it is extremely absent of material, and France usually is credited (or blamed) for any new style which exposes more flesh. This particular swimming tog is very scanty at the bra . . . and the pants are almost more so. The waist is no longer the line of demarcation for the top of the pants . . . for in this Paris inspiration . . . the navel is completely and unabashedly exposed.

THE PANTS are formed of two triangles . . . leaving the body exposed on both sides. In Paris they have the excuse that they are short of material . . . we've no excuse . . . but predict that this slight bathing suit will become as popular as the two-piece bathing suit is now . . . and remember how immodest it was considered only a comparatively few years ago.

One more aid to the bare look is the wired bra . . . which makes shoulder straps superfluous. Another advantage of the wired bra is that it is able to leave the back completely bare of any material or straps. The bra fits as a clasp and so far reports say that none have forsaken the wearer.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT introduction in bathing suits is the Can-Can girl influence . . . which includes . . . bustles . . . pep-

lums . . . ruffles . . . and the long torso fitted top.

The ensemble motif in play clothes . . . with the bathing suit as the nucleus . . . is perhaps the most important and of course more useful trend. The ensemble has progressed from the bathing suit, beach coat, slacks, blouse, skirt, peddle pushers combinations to also include with its list of satellites the long evening skirt. Many of the new year's suits are glamorous enough and of such rich material that with the addition of a long skirt to blend with the top of the suit a better looking . . . nor more expensive . . . evening dress could not be had.

**Tax Installment
Due by Dec. 5**

First installment of local tax bills which Riverside county property owners must pay by December 5, includes a \$2.44 rate for general county purposes, which is levied on the \$127,277,160 assessed valuation of taxable property in the county, California Taxpayers' association said today.

Last year's tax bills included a \$1.64 general county purposes rate, levied on \$114,121,870 of assessed valuation throughout the county.

The county tax rate is only one of the local government rates which is levied on property, the Taxpayers' association pointed out. In addition, rates are levied by school districts, cities, and special districts. No state rate on property is levied in California, although such a rate is permitted by the constitution.

A vote of thanks to Don Hamilton for cleaning up the Town Hall and Library Lot. We hope a measure will soon be passed to get the wash down its center filled in and levelled as it is badly needed for parking with all these important meetings taking place at our town hall.

**Cathedral City
Personals**

Mrs. Dorothy Crawford is back from the hospital and at home to her friends in her new house on 2nd Street, "The Daze of 49". She is working hard for the Christmas Bazaar so you may find her framing pictures when you call.

Mrs. John Cordell left for her home in Altadena last week as this climate had failed to relieve her asthma as it has in the past.

Mrs. Etta Herra has been in the Loma Linda Hospital undergoing a serious operation. She is now out of danger and her friends send greetings.

Mrs. Margaret Potter is in Loma Linda hospital this week also, having a serious operation. Her friends are anxiously waiting news of her condition.

Mrs. Edith Colglazier is regaining some of her vitality. After being so low for a week, those watching by her bedside did not expect her to live from day to day. She is now sitting in a wheel chair, eating three meals a day and gaining weight. Her attending physician Dr. Elliot says, that he has great hopes for her now that she has rallied so miraculously. She thinks the prayers and thoughts of her parents and friends did much to bring her back.

Mrs. Flora Lee is back in town for a few weeks staying with Miss Etta Springer.

She hopes to return after Christmas for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Florine Wilkes has been ill for the past week. Her granddaughter Miss Barbara Sanders is now working in Bob Ransom's office in Palm Springs after her recent discharge from the Wacs.

Mr. Jack Jackson, brother-in-law of Harriet Colglazier, and former deputy sheriff in Indio, left the sheriff's department after he had been shot at several times. He said the work was too dangerous for him and joined up with the Power Company. The pole he was working on fell over last week and fell on top of him, breaking his pelvis in four places. He was not expected to pull through but is doing well now Harriet reports.

Mrs. Ted Mance is still cutting out aprons and needs assistants to sew them up she says. Call at Mary Dawson's home, corner of Lavender lane and 1st street and she will give you ladies new work for the bazaar.

Lots of gay Thanksgiving parties were held in town last week. Mrs. Emma Hammill had a turkey and two kinds of pie. Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Melrose, and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cobb entertained nine friends including Claude's aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Gogin from Los Angeles who stayed on as house guests for the week end.

Jack Hillery and his little mou-

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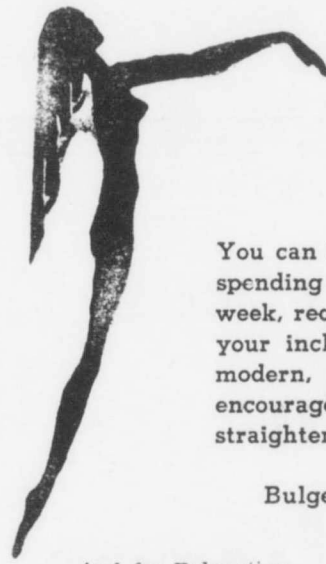
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Music Company In Its New Murphy Building Location

Happiest two fellows in the Village over the week-end were Jimmy Hume and Harold Murphy, co-owners of the new store in which the Palm Springs Music Company opened for business Saturday afternoon. One of the smartest stores in the Village, the place was overflowing with huge bouquets of flowers and friends wishing the partners success.

The new location is in the new Murphy building, 360 North Palm Canyon drive, which houses, as well, the recently-opened Dorothy Gray exclusive woman's shop. The building, an attractive two-story, modern one was just completed. The upstairs is given over to a number of apartments, its construction is of hollow tile, and is fronted with a red tile roof and wrought iron grill work, that makes it distinctive part of the Village, because of its pastel greens and blue colorings.

—Addison

at the time of the store's opening was a display of the smartest array of every newly manufactured article that every home-loving person has hankered for during the past war years. Commanding the center of the displays was Scott Radio's newest and most elaborate combination radio-phonograph. Also on display were the latest of all the popular new ranges, ironers, refrigerators, washers, as well as all the newest records and record albums on the market.

NEW MODELS seen were of Norge, Bendix, American Kitchen, Eureka, Majestic radios and records, Ironers' Inc., and products of Pan American Distributing Co., Coast Wholesale Music Co., and a wide selection of household appliances and home decorations.

"The new store," stated Murphy, "reflects, we're happy to say, the trust and belief in our store by the many Villagers, and our belief in the future of our lovely Palm Springs."

Man's first care should be to avoid the reproaches of his own heart, and next to escape the censures of the world. If the last interfere with the first it should be entirely neglected.

—Emerson



FROM VILLAGE—Helen Williams, left, of Palm Springs, Peggy Potesie, center, and Zonne Brooks, right, at the Redlands U. homecoming event.

Village Girl Plays Prominent Part In Celebration at Redlands University

Helen Williams of Palm Springs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, lovely blond junior at the University of Redlands, was attendant to the homecoming queen, Peggy Potesie, at the 23rd annual alumni homecoming at that university recently.

Selected by the students last week as the three outstanding women at the university, Miss Williams, Peggy Potesie, and Zonne Brooks, another attendant, were appointed to the royal positions.

Attendant Helen Williams is a graduate of the class of 1944 at Palm Springs High School. At Redlands she is majoring in business administration. She is affiliated with Alpha Theta Phi sorority, and La Rueda club.

No Blame Set by Coroner's Jury in Fatal Accident

"No gross negligence" was the verdict of the coroner's jury in the traffic death of Olen Burch, who died at the Community hospital several hours after his automobile collided head-on with an automobile driven by S/Sgt. James McGregor of March Field. Still at the hospital and in critical condition is Mrs. Josephine Burch, wife of the dead man, and one of their two small children in the crash.

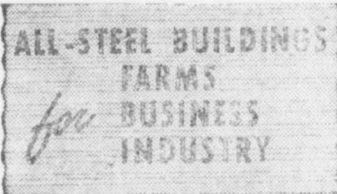
Evidence given in testimonies by McGregor and Gene Henderson, CHP officer, showed that although McGregor was straddling the line while passing another car, there was sufficient room for the Burch car, coming from the opposite direction, to pass. McGregor was overtaking a car driven by John W. Smith of San Bernardino.

Salvation Army Campaign Under Way in Village

Captain James L. Berry of the Salvation Army was in Palm Springs last week and announced that Orville Tracy was in charge of the local fund drive this winter. The Salvation Army is not included in the Community Chest drive this year but will conduct a separate campaign.

Those wishing to contribute to the fund are asked to take their contributions to Fred Ingram, treasurer, for the campaign.

On the local Salvation Army committee are Ray Cree, chairman; Fred Ingram, treasurer; Postmaster R. M. Gorham, Mrs. Nellie Coffman, Thomas Holland, and R. F. Graettinger.



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New Rate Sheet Is Compiled Here by Commerce Chamber

Compiled for the first time since before the war, rates on all hotels and apartment houses holding membership in the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce had been gathered this week and mimeographed for mailing to travel and tourist agencies throughout the country.

Through this medium the chamber of commerce hopes not only to provide accurate data for persons planning a visit here but also to aid in dispelling unfavorable rumors regarding present rates since removal of rent restrictions on some of the properties under terms of the winter resort decontrol order.

THE RATE SHEET, listing 71 hotels, guest ranches and apartment courts, gives the single and double room rentals, shows whether the establishments have pools and whether a dining room is available at European type hotels.

Twenty-seven of the 71 places listed reported having swimming pools.

Information gathered by the chamber of commerce for publication of this rate sheet also was used by the special advertising fund committee which now is seeking a goal of \$30,000 for advertising and publicity during the coming year.

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Friday, December 6, 1946

The Desert Sun—11

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—Isaiah 62:10

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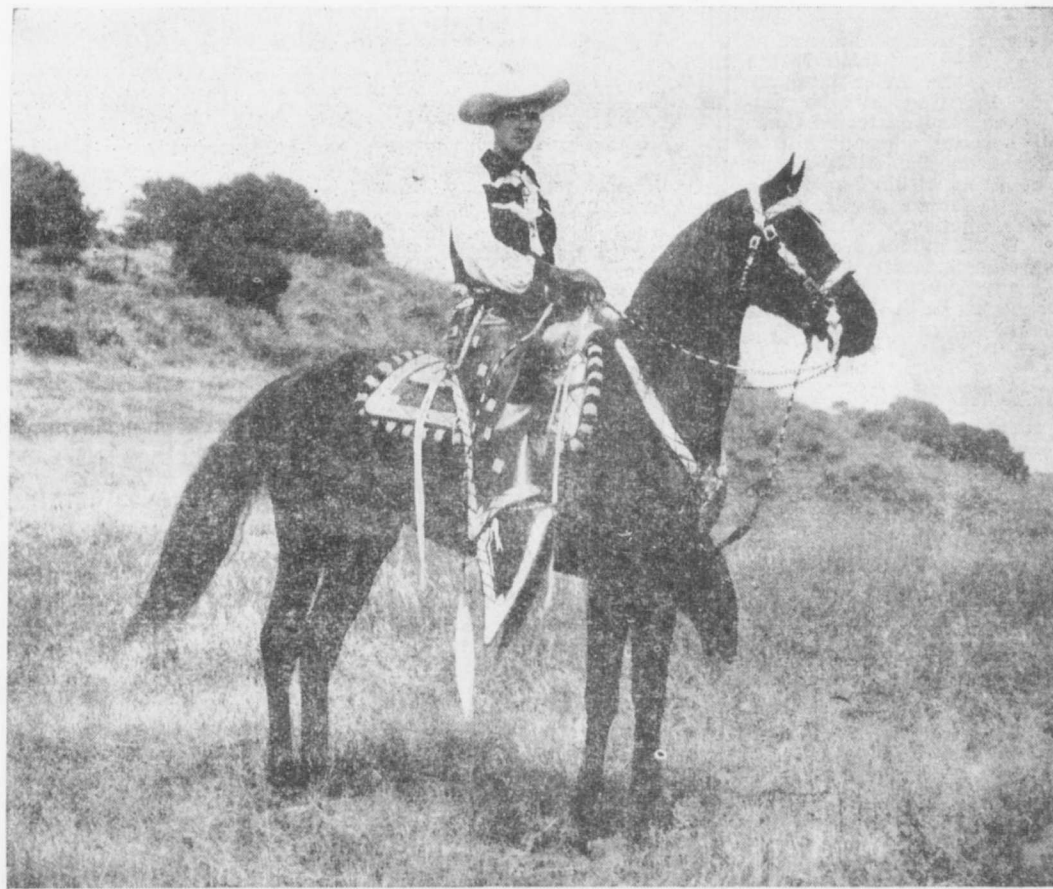
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Social ACTIVITIES

'Moods in Wood' Delightful Event At Woman's Club

By MRS. JOHN S. LAPP

"Moods in Wood" by Powell Helton proved to be one of the most delightful programs the members of the Palm Springs Woman's club have been privileged to enjoy in many months.

Mr. Helton has a very pleasing way of presenting his subject, injecting bits of legend, poetry, and philosophy into his talk, as he explains his fascinating wood pictures.

BY WAY of introduction to his art, he showed samples of rare woods; rosewood, satinwood, primevera, olivewood, mahogany, etc., which he uses in his pictures, or, as he calls them, tapestries. All were pieces of veneer twenty-eighth of an inch thick. Pieces of dyed woods were included, which are used for certain colors not found in natural woods. Mahogany dyed black is used instead of ebony as it is more easily cut into veneer.

The pictures, in themselves, were so beautiful that they brought forth many exclamations of admiration from the audience. The largest, and perhaps the loveliest of these "tapestries," is called "The Trail of the Zancuero" (water carrier). It depicts a scene on the northwest slope of San Jacinto near where the famous Indian, Cabazon, built the first irrigation system in this part of California. This picture is composed of 8000 pieces of wood of all kinds, shapes, and sizes, and is comparable in beauty to a fine oil painting.

TO GIVE his audience some idea of the way he works, Mr. Helton made an overlay wooden portrait of Abraham Lincoln from pieces of holly-wood (which had previously been cut by him) against a background of black dyed mahogany.

Another large and colorful picture, called "Smoke Tree" shows a smoke tree in the foreground of a scene in Painted Canyon. Mr. Helton told the legend of the smoke tree as he displayed this lovely work. In this picture there are woods from all over the world.

One of the portraits in this exhibit was that of Mrs. Ruth Helton, charming wife of the speaker, who assisted her husband throughout the program.

AT THE SHORT BUSINESS meeting which preceded Mr. Helton's talk, the following announcements were made:

Mrs. John Abels, president of the Cathedral City Woman's Club, announced their Bazaar to be held Dec. 14th in their Town Hall, featured events being a doll show, and a fashion show.

Mrs. Ralph Shelley asked for donations of Christmas tree ornaments to be used on the tree at our next meeting which is the Christmas party. After the party is over the tree will be dismantled and moved to the Community hospital, where it will be redecorated for the holidays. Any club member wishing to donate ornaments should get in touch with Mrs. Shelley.

Mrs. W. B. Malouf is chairman of the committee for the Christmas party and Mrs. Clarence Simpson will be in charge of the tea hour.

Los Angeles Couple Wed Here

The wedding of Verne N. Osmundson and Willowmayn Tuggle Greenlee took place last week at the Community Church. Mr. Osmundson is an engineer engaged in building operations. They both reside in Los Angeles to which city they will return after a few days honeymoon in Palm Springs.

Witnessing the ceremony were Rev. and Mrs. Donald Irwin of Hanchow, China, and Mrs. John Robertson Macartney.

The service was read by Dr. J. R. Macartney.

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Crocketts Again Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Crockett of Village Pharmacy fame, became grand-parents for the second time in three months Sunday when a baby girl was born to Mrs. Harold Clause, the former Merrillyn Crockett, at Norfolk, W. Va.

The little girl, named Diana Merrill, was born at 4:30 Sunday morning, just three months after her cousin, a little boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al Mills on Sept. 1. Mrs. Mills is the former Donna Crockett.

Mrs. Clause is the wife of Lt. (jg.) Harold Clause who is stationed in Norfolk.

The new arrival weighed eight pounds.

La Quinta Hotel Mecca for Merry Holiday Visitors

There may have been "thick fog" on the coast, but it will be hard to convince vacationers who spent the weekend in this locality enjoying swimming, horseback riding and tennis.

One of the busiest hostleries in the area always is La Quinta, and this week's guest list includes names from many parts of the nation. Highlight on the week's program was the steak supper served on the desert for riders who arrived on horseback or in Les Vance's jeep, which (Please turn to Page 13)

DON CABALLERO

This was practically home-coming week in Palm Springs. Winter residents of many years' standing were back and Palm Canyon drive began to look as it usually does in January, February and March.

Most of them were amazed at the great growth during the summer months but the universal expression was:

"It's great to be back on the desert again."

BACK FOR THE SEASON today were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne Clatworthy, the former, the well known color photographer whose works have repeatedly been depicted in the National Geographic.

They arrived Monday noon from Estes Park, Colorado, their summer home.

Their daughter, Barbara Clatworthy Farr, will soon join them from Los Angeles, for a stay of a week or two.

FROM COLLEGE for the holiday weekend in Palm Springs

were many well known Village girls.

From Redlands U. was Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Williams, from Pomona college at Claremont, Sallie Lockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Lockett, and Carol Burket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burket, from U.C.L.A., Barbara Miller, and from Woodbury college, Gordon Nicholson. John Klug and Bob Bell, on vacation from Chaffey Jaycee, and Bobby Jones of P.S. H.S. were in the group of boys who rented a cottage in the Idyllwild area in search of fun in the snow.

PROMINENT GUESTS in the Village this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. F. Behneman were Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Scatena of Sacramento and Mrs. John Cline of San Francisco. Mrs. Cline is the wife of Dr. Cline, president-elect of the California Medical association. She was joined here by son, John Jr., at (Please turn to Page 13)



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Stop Worrying

I guess folks in our town do about as much worrying as in yours—over housing and prices, and crops, and jobs—and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.

Dad Hoskins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necessary action.

If there isn't anything he can do about it, he sets aside a "worrying

hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hoskins—and they talk about pleasant things together, until bedtime.

From where I sit, that's as workable a formula as you could find... right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your worries.

Joe Marsh

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Green Onions, bunch 5c — Radishes, bunch 5c
Carrots, bunch 8c — Lettuce, head 9c
Grapes, 1 lb. 19c — Delicious Apples, 2 lbs. 25c

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tending the Idyllwild school.
Dr. Scatena is secretary of the CMA.
Sally Pulitzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Behneman, and friends from San Francisco, were also holiday guests at the Behneman home.

FIESTA HOUSE of the Desert Inn was the scene of a gay party in the Hawaiian motif given for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schilling, the latter the former Louise Roberson, who left this week for San Francisco en route to Honolulu.

Ruth Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Boyle were hosts at the affair.
Decorations and costumes were in the Island style.

SOCIALITE Ona Brown was hostess over the holiday weekend for New York and Beverly Hills guests before she took off for Las Vegas to be a guest herself of friends there.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeland of Beverly Hills and Frank Ward Jr., and George Ward from New York were her guests.

LAST WEEK Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunting of Oregon were house guests of the Frank Cutler's but this week and for the remainder of the season the couple rented a cottage in the Village.

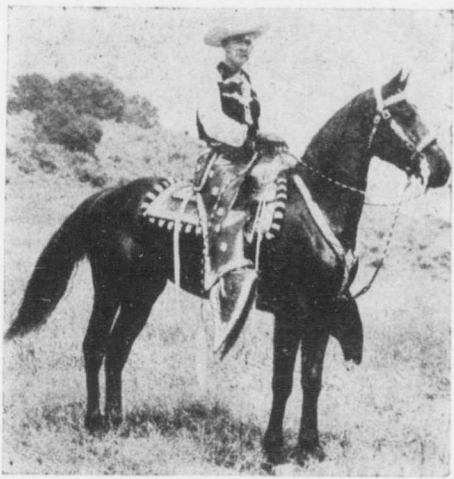
In from Portland to open their home on Vereda Del Sur were Mr. and Mrs. Leland James and the George Braleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker of Pasadena and their two lovely daughters Janet and Judge had such a swell time doing the square dances at the Smoke Tree Ranch, the guests of Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. C. A. Hayward.

HOUSE GUESTS of Janet Jaunes over the holiday weekend were three former classmates from Westridge School in Pasadena. They were Diana Dial, Susie Davies and Gwennie Martyn Robinson.

Susie Zanuck, with a group of teen-agers was noted riding, bicycling and enjoying the family pool at the Daryl Zanuck home on Tamarisk Road.

PRESIDING at the meeting of the Woman's club on December 2, was Mrs. Harold Murphy, in a smart hand blocked print, and calling particular attention to the Christmas party scheduled for December 16 at the regular meeting of the club. Members were requested to get out their Christmas decorations early and donate some of them to be used on the large Christmas tree for the club house. Later the tree will be taken to the Community hospital.
Billie Behneman, popular president of the club, put in an appearance during the tea hour and was enthusiastically greeted by



George Rasmussen astride his famous horse King—He is the new owner and operator of the Smoke Tree Stables.

George Rasmussen, New Proprietor of Smoke Tree Stables, Plans Big Season

George Rasmussen is now the owner and manager of the Smoke Tree Stables at Smoke Tree ranch and plans many equestrian events in the current season. For the past 15 years he has been active in horse events held here.

He promoted three rodeos here and is one of the original members of the Los Angeles county sheriff's posse which has paraded here many times. Villagers who have watched parades know him and his horse, King, with silver saddle and trimmings. He is the

her many friends. She had just returned to the Village following her second operation since an automobile accident last June.

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Among those entering the fun were Jimmy McHugh, nationally famous song writer, who sang his melodies to the accompaniment of Jules and Webb. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Simhon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dwight Edwards, San Francisco; Mrs. Patricia Remick and Mrs. Carolyn Barbour, Quincy, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Wright, Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coughlan, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. A. Zacho and son, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Caraco and two daughters, Long Beach; Paul Hesse, Hollywood photographer; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hahn, Beverly Hills; Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Wead, West Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slater and daughter Andree, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grady, Beverly Hills; Robert E. Lee, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zwebell, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cannon and children, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Tollefson, honeymooners from Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coughlan, Beverly Hills.

SEVERAL REPRESENTING prominent other hotels were resting at La Quinta. They included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull, of the hotel chain bearing his name; Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCoy, Las Vegas hotel, and Ed Crowley of Town House, Los Angeles.

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Letters to the Editor

APPRECIATION

Editor, The Desert Sun: I wish I had the ability to express in words the gratitude and satisfaction my wife and I felt when we saw the full-page congratulatory announcement which appeared last Saturday in the "Desert Sun." We wish to thank you individually and collectively for your part in the well-wishes and sentiments voiced by you respectively, and we hope to merit that expression, by serving you faithfully in your needs, and by supporting this community towards better progress and expansion in every way possible.

Striving ever for a bigger and more prosperous Cathedral City, we are, your neighbors,

CATHEDRAL PHARMACY,
HART L. KOPP.

IN RE BENCHES

My dear Editor: Me too for benches somewhere in the Village. Not along Palm Canyon road especially (that would be horrible and make one dizzy to see the tourists buzzing by)—but on the many vacant lots along "Main Street" and scattered hither and yon—where those who walk and walk around the Village, out Indian Road for example, may have something to "flop down on" as it were.

I visited Palm Springs the afternoon of the dog show and there we did have some few benches and chairs. I had not been in the ideal spot for a number of years—was shocked of course at the increase in population (most of them quite undesirable from the writer's point of view), bars, etc., etc.

Sunday afternoon last, I again spent in Palm Springs. Walked out Indian road to El Mirador—where I was a guest some years since (prior to its being ruined by Hollywood and Beverly Hills cinema people). I found NO benches anywhere. I was really tired, and wished to rest before returning to the Village—but obliged to walk back immediately, unless I wished to sit on sand with red ants and what not.

I've visited winter resorts in many parts of the globe, and even in Marrakech, Morocco, there are benches for those who love "sun lazing" and "just resting."

So—PLEASE—start a campaign for return of benches—for the walkers, who do not like driving and have no cars in which to park themselves for rest periods.

Cordially yours,

MRS. BAIRD MAYER
(Philadelphia Quaker).

Dear Phat: Please don't let up on the campaign to bring the benches back. While not a member of the W. C. T. U., I'm off liquor and it seems to me that the only place to rest down here is to sit on a bar stool. Or else go into a drug store and have a soft drink and you can't occupy a soft drink stool as long as you can one which faces hard drinks.

So give us a place to sit and enjoy the sun as I enjoy The Desert Sun every Tuesday and Friday.

Keep it up, son.

L. S. M. F. T.
(Let's Sit, My Feet Throb).

ANOTHER IDEA

Dear Phat: Since it was so easy to fool the clocks of Palm Springs by one hour why not try it on the calendars.

Move up the months or tear up one undesirable month out of the calendar and we will then have Christmas on November 25th.

How the youngsters would like that, and after all why make them wait an extra month when it is so easy to make them happy?

Yours very truly,
L. H. RABINOF

Community Hospital Notes

By BLANCHE TURONNET

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Palm Springs Community hospital, was held Thursday, November 21, at the Fiesta House of the Desert Inn. President Theriau called on the different committee

chairmen for reports. Florian Boyd must have been very busy with hospital work, as he reported for two committees, liaison and a special committee on funds. Miss Teresa Fields also reported for two committees, nominating and policy, in the latter report Miss Fields stated that there is now a nurses' bureau established at the hospital, where registered nurses wishing to do special duty work, may register. Edward Bacon, reported for the lands and building, Valentine Blatz, for the management committee, and so on down the line, each report showed that much time and energy had been spent by the members, for this worthy cause.

VERY THANKFUL to have a hospital in the community of

Palm Springs, is our board member, Mrs. Rosin, who's husband, Stanley, had an emergency appendectomy yesterday, and is getting along splendidly. Last year the Rosin family had quite a bit of illness, and would have been so happy to have had this service.

Other patients at the hospital this week: In the medical field are Mrs. Jessie Walker, Mrs. Fannie Gholstin, Mrs. Eva Zouganis, Mrs. Ruby Dickson and Mrs. Clara Oboler; the surgical field are Mr. Edwin Paradies, Mr. Clifford Hanneman, Mrs. Alice Hamilton, Mr. Harry Forester, Miss Mary Rooney, Mrs. Helen Hamilton and Mrs. Helen Fisher; in the obstetrical field are Mrs. Marantha Davis and son, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sandoval and son.

We are happy to have our hospital nicely heated these frosty nights.

Admiral Wood is Village Guest on Tour of Country

Admiral and Mrs. Ralph Wood, retired, stopped briefly at La Paz Guest Ranch over Thanksgiving to enjoy some Palm Springs sunshine on their leisurely tour of the country which began last month when Admiral Wood retired from active Navy duty.

A Palm Springs visitor since 1942, Admiral Wood spent considerable time in the Pacific area during the war. In 1942 he was sent to Australia to command naval aircraft units under General MacArthur. Later he went farther north and headed the fleet air force in Seattle. At the close of the war, Admiral Wood was Commandant of the Northern Pacific Air Force, stationed in Alaska.

Admiral Wood's first visit to Palm Springs was in 1942. Based at Coronado, he flew here and landed at the Palm Springs Airport. He has since been back several times and he and Mrs. Wood stopped off in Palm Springs this time especially to see Major Robert Ransom.

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THE WOMEN DO THE WORK—Donald Danzinger, age 13 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danzinger, 210 Crestview drive, is off on a merry chase, the 'motor' or propellant being Nancy Ann Pagoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pagoria, Chicago, Ill., recently guests of the Danzingers . . . Nancy Ann being 14 months old. (Desert Sun Photo.)

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Principal address of the luncheon gathering was by Howell H. Barnes of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce who made a report on results of a recent materials situation in Southern California.

The days' activities started at 9:30 a. m., when the County Highway and Transportation committee gathered in the grand jury room of the courthouse.

At 10 a. m., the chamber of commerce managers of the county joined in the Riverside City Chamber of Commerce office in the Mission Inn, and the board of directors of the county chamber, with President C. E. Johnson presiding, rallied at 11:30 o'clock in the Mission Inn.

LUNCHEON was served at noon in the refectory of the Mission Inn, the county group meeting in conjunction with the Town Hall session of the Riverside chamber.

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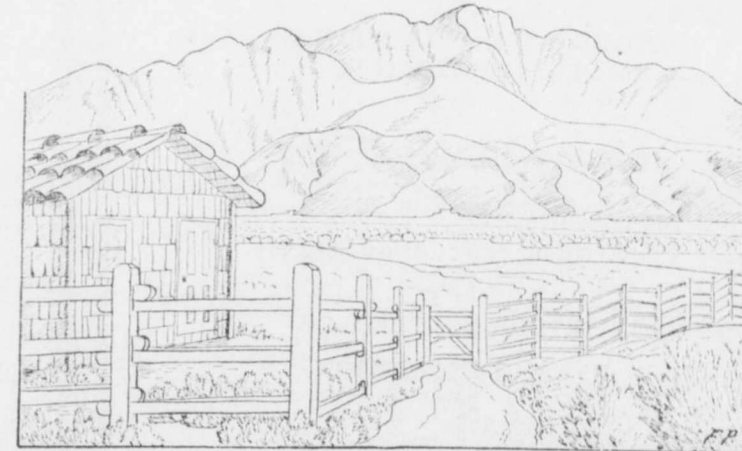
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SPOTS

Before Your Eyes

By BILL RASHALL

Funny how easy gloom can make its way against a tide of good news.

A prominent citizen in the Village picked up a copy of a Los Angeles newspaper yesterday and read where the winter trade of vacationers at Miami, Florida, will be off 50 percent. Immediately he started to tell the world and all those about him, that he predicted the same fate for Palm Springs months ago. And those who listened nodded their heads in acknowledgment.

THESE LISTENERS were not, by any means, agreeing that he actually predicted that fate for Palm Springs, but that a 50 percent drop in the tourist trade had taken place here already. And no matter what the facts, these persons who swallow gloom with the apparent satisfaction that they do in swallowing bonbons, the true facts, are like castor oil to them—obnoxious, nevertheless something they need but definitely.

Talking to Bill Davis at the Colonial House the other day. Funny thing about that guy is that when he quotes figures or statistics, no matter how much you may wish to believe him "it's come on, let me show you."

SO FAR this season, and he doesn't care who knows it, the earnings of the Colonial House, including both the hotel operation and dining room, are slightly more than \$8000 ahead of the same period last year.

"Is the hotel filled?" he asked in reply to a question. "The best answer to that one is the between 600 to 700 letters for reservations which cannot be accommodated at the Colonial House." And he'll give these letters to the chamber of commerce or any hotel operator.

OWNER-MANAGER FULTON, of the Villa Hermosa, stopped for a word or two the other day and he also reported "filled up." Try and get accommodations ranging from middle prices on up to the luxury class?

THE COMPLAINTS are coming in however, from some of the "Spots" in the Village. Starting Sunday night on through Wednesday of each week, business is really off for them. However, by Thursday those seeking night life begin to emerge. By Friday night and Saturday few of the Villagers are really out but their places are taken over by the week-end tourists and in terrific droves. Last Friday and Saturday, everybody reported the biggest business in their histories. Perhaps we ought to concentrate on the Los Angeles and near-by markets?

THE PIG 'N' WHISTLE as everybody knows, has been operating the Chi Chi now for nearly three weeks. Bill Dickey, a young fellow, is the new manager. He reported the name would remain as the Chi Chi, business is good, and that he liked the Village very much. He has a friendly smile and you'll like him. The personnel has remained the same even to the beautiful strawberry blonde.

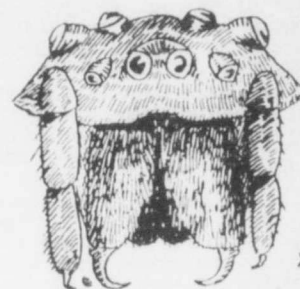
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Cary Grant, extreme opposites in the motion picture roles they assume, were seen hobnobbing together at the Doll House. Georgie Jessel at The Dunes was again seen squiring his favorite doll—the little daughter—at the Doll House.

BRIAN DONLEVY and Bill Holden, Miss Shirley Temple and her husband and Don Manchester, really enjoying themselves in the dining room at the Colonial House. The group was the target

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The Desert Sun—15



BACK VIEW

MALE

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER

GREATLY ENLARGED
FRONT VIEW
OF HEAD OF THE
FEMALE

SHOWING FANGS
AND EIGHT EYES

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—By—

LLOYD MASON SMITH

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER—(Continued)

Last week we described the distribution of the black widow spider, the world's only dangerous spider. We also mentioned her several relatives, the symptoms of her bite, and the medical treatment for spider-bite. Now, let's look at the culprit herself:

The black widow has a round pea-shaped body, which is usually glistening black in color. In size, her body varies from that of a BB up to the diameter of a dime. She is hairless in appearance, and this fact immediately sets her aside from nearly all other common spiders, which are usually quite hairy and fuzzy. Like other spiders, she possesses four pairs of walking-legs, each with seven segments. These legs are long, slender, and also black and hairless. Large black widows may have a leg spread of as much as two inches!

THE HEAD and thorax are combined and relatively small in comparison with the larger, more bulky abdomen. She has no antennae like insects. The main character that cinches her identification, however, is the hour-glass figure on the under- or belly-side of the abdomen. This peculiar design, like two small triangles with their tips together, is in sharp contrast to the glossy black of the background, and is either brilliant red or deep orange in color, and rarely even yellowish. On the top of the abdomen there may be some irregular white or orange blotches, but this is uncommon; usually the black is pure, unbroken black.

As in other spiders, the black widow has eight eyes, which appear pearly white under a hand-lens. The spinnerets, those very small extensions from the end of the abdomen which produce the silk, number six. Breathing is accomplished by complicated structures called "book-lungs", they are situated in the abdomen. The simple tubular heart is located not in the combined head and thorax, as might be supposed, but in the abdominal cavity. The stomach is also a very simple short tube, for the black widow in

of all eyes and—they didn't mind at all.

Darryl Zanuck and wife are making the rounds of the eating places in town. He is really sold on Palm Springs. The other night at the Pago Pago with friends, they relaxed to the music of Armando Herrera.

true spider-fashion, feeds only upon the body juices of her prey.

THE MALE black widow, which is not poisonous to man, is quite different from his mate. In size, he is much smaller, and thus rarely observed. His back is usually brilliantly marked with three vertical stripes on the side and an irregular white band down the middle. He may or may not have the tell-tale hour-glass underneath. If it is present, the mark is usually dull and insignificant. Nor are the legs of the male solid black like those of the venomous female; rather, they are made up of alternate black and light sections. The general body color of the male, too, is dark brown rather than shiny black.

In the male black widow, the feeler-like structures pointing forward from the head (called redipalpi) have greatly enlarged and flattened bulbous tips. Prior to mating, the sperm is transferred into these hollow tips, and stored there until mating occurs, at which time it is introduced into the genital openings of the female.

THE POPULAR BELIEF that the female immediately pounces upon and devours her hapless husband as soon as mating is completed, is wrong, although it has given rise to the common name "black widow," now accepted as the standard vernacular name. If she is sufficiently hungry, as any female spider will, she will kill and eat her spouse; ordinarily she does not do this, however.

Oddly enough, the bite of the male is harmless to man, for as he grows older, his poison-glands already very small to begin with, gradually shrink and atrophy! In the female black widow, the reverse is true. The older the individual spider, the larger and more developed are her venom-glands; and thus the more dangerous she becomes. Actually, drop for drop, the poison of the mature black widow female is even more potent than that of a rattlesnake!

To Be Concluded Tuesday
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"Jake, I've got a hunch something big is happening . . . and away he went, in his six-foot strides up the ornate white marble stairway. And, of course, I galloped behind him.

The scene that greeted us in the news room bore out his hunch.

Hugh took over immediately. He started dictating some additional paragraphs to the pounding, sweating telegraphers, interspersing his staccato dictation with a shouted aside, "OK, Jake, go to it!"

Go to WHAT?

Well . . . I labored over my typewriter grinding out words, words, words—"three-ens, dash stuff," which is newspaperese for explanatory and interpretive news following a dispatch and separated from it by half-dash three ens in width.

Hugh and Ed were feeding the telegraphers, snatching the sheets

from my typewriter almost a line at a time.

"More, more!" Hugh yelled.

"Keep it coming."

But I'm run dry.

"More what?"

Profanity . . .

"Look, Hugh, I can't write any more unless I write the whole damned history of the war."

"Write it, then, dammit."

SO I WROTE IT—starting with the assassination of the Austrian Archduke at Sarajevo and incorporating all the highlights right up to the "Armistice" . . . about three to five full newspaper columns, as I recall it. It wasn't too hard because I, as cable editor, always had to have every detail of the war at my instant command.

(Anyway, I was the first person to write a complete history of World War I.)

Then we waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

When the Associated Press and International News Service failed to come through with confirmation—or the U.S. Army service, for that matter—we didn't worry. For hours, anyway.

A FEW MONTHS BEFORE, Lowell Mellett had put over one of the biggest scoops of the war by getting exclusive privileges for UP to use a private telegraph wire from Paris to Brest, which was owned by a small daily in the latter town. (The details are too involved and intricate to include here.) All congestion on the French cable was in the land service, so that our cables, filed in Brest, had been constantly beating everything. President Wilson, War Secretary Baker, and Chief of Staff March had even watched the progress our first great All-American offensive at St. Mihele over UP wires in Washington, piped into the White House.

So, as I say, we weren't worried . . . much.

New York went crazy. The rest of the country followed. You who date back that far know the story as well as I. Better, perhaps.

Reporters and photographers from the New York papers besieged up . . . "the first men in the United States to know the war was over." . . . etc., etc.

Bill Hawkins, vice-president and general manager, was the ranking UP official in New York. He naturally assumed charge after Ed and Hugh and I had kicked off.

OF COURSE, we had cabled to our London bureaus for further

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Mr. Inskeep stated that Palm Springs had been thoroughly canvassed twice, but that there undoubtedly were a number who might have been missed, due to their absence from the city, not being home at the times called on, or not seen for some other take advantage of the form that appears elsewhere in these pages, if they want to make sure that their names, addresses, and other important information may be included in the directory.

Attention was called to those who may have had a recent change in address or telephone number. "There is still time to get into the directory," said Inskeep, "but the deadline is definitely December 10th."

details. No response. We waited . . . and waited . . . and waited.

How could we know that, a few hours after Howard had sent his cable, the Admiral had phoned him that "everything is off," and that Roy had promptly cabled a "kill" in Brest? That the French censors were so dazed—from emotion, and otherwise—that they hadn't moved the "kill"? In fact, it didn't come in until the next forenoon!

Everything else connected with the story is an anti-climax. I could go on for columns. Phat, with various sidelights—some dramatic, some humorous. (I'll fill you in on them personally, if you're interested.)

Suffice that we had to wait four days for the real Armistice—four days in which Hawkins, Baillie and I never left the Pulitzer building, taking turns in sleeping on an ancient concrete-stuffed couch . . . no baths, no shaves, and only the fresh linen that our worried and harassed wives lugged down to us.

THEN, on November 11, it came.

Whew! If the Germans had waited a couple of days longer I'm afraid Bellevue would have had to have dusted out a whole wing to accommodate the UP staffers who would have been completely and incurably nuts.

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CAMPING and activities will come under the direction of William Johnson and David R. Henderson. Finance committee includes Charles Burket and Fred Ingram; health and safety, Lloyd W. Simon, Dr. Henry S. Reid and W. P. Leonasio; organization and extension; Frank Partridge, chairman; Willard Hillery, M. M. McClure and John C. Ables. Leadership training committee found

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Talk of the Town

By DAVID STURGIS

Pago Pago! Name of names for a club of clubs. Pago Pago! Its telephone number, 9000, units to 9, the fortunate number. Its address number, 317 North Palm Canyon drive, units to 11, the lucky number. There is little magic in "come seven, come eleven." There is much magic in "come nine, come eleven." This charming and charmed club is fortunate for its patrons and lucky for its proprietors.

Pago Pago! What put this South Sea name on the magical map of the U.S.A.? An Englishman, W. Somerset Maugham, wrote a short story, "Miss Thompson." An American, John Colton, dramatized it and called it "Rain." It closed in Philadelphia after one week. It reopened in New York and was acclaimed the American drama of dramas. It has one set with the dramatic climaxes sprinkled with rain. Its solitary scene—Pago Pago in the Southern Seas!

THIS NAME, Pago Pago, whether in a play or for a club, for some reason of the stars, attracts leading people to it. "Rain" was produced by Sam Harris, a leading New York producer. It was directed by John D. Williams, the

leading director of both Sheldon's "Romance" and O'Neill's "Christie." The lead was played by Jeanne Eagels, a Kansas City girl, whose Sadie Thompson is still the leading portrait of the American theater.

THE LEADING MAGIC of Pago Pago continues on in Palm Springs. It will make Johnny Brooks, the Prince of Proprietors there, more and more, the leading nite club proprietor here. What leading personnel around this leading nite life operator! Maitre d'hotel John Farrell is tops in courtesy, correctness and capacity. He was tops, in this same triplicate of taste, at Hollywood's and Mocambo, at Miami Beach Roney Plaza, at the Havana National Hotel. Chef Luigi Figini, the Squab King, with his stuffed squab with wild rice a la Pago—his enchiladas and Mescal beans Luigi style—his breast of chicken Jerusalem and lobster thermidor! He was the ace chef of Hollywood's Lucy's, Clover Club, Trocadero and The Players. What a master of fine foods and delicious dinners. Luigi, encore, your Chateaubriand double New York at my Table One.

A MAIDEN DRIVES a tiger in a mural back of the bar. There Elmer Peacock and Bill Thompson, master mixologists, serve drinks as sweet as the maid and as strong as the cat. How they progress towards the Mural and Carnival Rooms, where the maitre d'hotel delivers you to the gastronomy of the chef. What of the cotroom girl, Ronnie Ronstead, with the modesty of Iowa that we associate with Des Moines Henry Wallace? She's from Long Beach, the city beloved by Laraine Day, before she went baseball in Brooklyn.

People want to know about people. History is only the biography of human beings. There's a genius in the Carnival Room, with another triplicate, of music, rhythm and beauty, who was christened Armando Herrera. Have you heard this Poet of the Piano, and his poetic orchestra, play the "Rhumba Rhapsody" or the "Moorsque Chant"? Have you heard his drummer of drummers, the Poet of the Drum, Chuy, play the "Cuban Guaracha"? Terrific! Is the term for them.

Then there is Reggie Valencia,

strolling troubadour, with Irish and Spanish corpuscles, tested by Eddie Small for his Valentino picture, whose "Nocheita" is even lovelier than "You Belong to My Heart." This present Mexican hit, with an English lyric as charming as South of the Border, will become another smash song for us in 1947.

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